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BULGARIA SIGNS CONVENTION ON ALLIED TERMS

British in Cambrai Suburbs; French, Americans and Belgians Push On

PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO PASS SUFFRAGE BILL

Makes Personal Appeal in Address to Senators for Adoption of Resolution as a War Measure.

OPPONENTS CONFER ON COUNTER MOVE

Executive Pleads Unusual Conditions as Result of
World Struggle as Reason
for His Stand and Message.

King Urges Soldiers to Prove Worthy
Allies in Clearing Sea Coast of
Germans.

By the Associated Press.
HAVRE, France, Sept. 30 (Havas).—In addressing the Belgian army before its attack Saturday morning, King Albert asked his soldiers to drive the associated Press.

asked for its passage as a war

ext of President's Address.

"The unusual circumstances of a world war in which we stand and are judged in the view not only of our own people and our own consciences but also in the view of all nations and peoples will. I hope, justify in your thought, as it does in mine, the message I have come to bring to you atlemen of the Senate:

"I regard the concurrence of the Senate in the constitutional amendment proposing the extension of the suffrage to women as vitally essential to the successful prosecuion of the great war of humanity in which we are engaged. I have ations which have led me to clusion. It is not only my rivilege, it is also my duty, to apprise you of every circumstance and element involved in this momentous struggle which seems to me to affect its very process and the war and to ask you to remove every obstacle that stands in the way of winning it.

No Party Issue Involved. I had assumed that the Senate ould concur in the amendment, ecause no disputable principle is volved, but only a question of e method by which the suffrage is to be extended to women. There is and can be no party issue in-volved in it. Both of our great national parties are pledged, explicit-ly pledged, to equality of suffrage for the women of the country. Neither party therefore, it seems to me, can justify hesitation as to the method of obtaining it, can htfully hesitate to substitute initiative for State initia tive, if the early adoption of this asure is necessary to the suc-sful prosecution of the war, and he method of State action prosed in the party platforms of 1916 is impracticable, within any reasonable length of time, if prac-tical at all. And its adoption is, in my judgment, clearly necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and the successful realization of the objects for which the war is

That judgment I take the libty of urging upon you with sol-in earneseness for reasons which shall very frankly state and nich I shall hope will seem as nelusive to you as they seem to

peoples' thinking constitute its at-mosphere and morale, not the predilections of the drawing room the political considerations of caucus. If we be indeed demto caucas and wish to lead the world to democracy, we can ask other peoples to accept in proof of our cerity and our ability to lead ing less persuasive and con-ng than our actions. Our axions will not suffice. Verimust be forthcoming this case verification is asked reasked for in this particular atter. You ask by whom? Not rough diplomatic channels; not foreign ministers; not by the limations of parliaments. It is wilmations of parliaments. It is sked for by the anxious, expect-nt, suffering peoples with whom e are dealing and who are willing o put their destinies in some neasure in our hands, if they are linyed on Page 3, Column 2.

Inhabitants at First Thought Attack
Was From the Air and Took to
Their Cellars.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—The
American bombardment of the fortress of Metz is getting on the nerves
of the German recens

of the German people. This is em-phasized by the correspondent of the Rhennish Westphalen Gazette of Essen, who visited Metz on Thursday.

When the bombardment of the for-

tress area started, the inhabitants of the city believed an air raid was in progress and took to their cellars. When the truth became known many persons left the city, but most of Between Sept. 22 and 26, the cor-

respondent says, shells fell in the outskirts of the city (where the forts are located), killing a few persons and doing damage to property.

ALBERT TELLS BELGIAN ARMY

an suffrage resolution and, in a falls back. Be worthy of the sanal address in the Senate cham-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Announcement that President Wilson own names, and worked on the principle acceptation here on Columbus day, Oct. 12, was made last live should have a bond.

The outfit crossed the river to aid. lumbus day, Oct. 12, was made last thy should have a bond.

St. Louis' quota in the campaign is the celebration, which will include a celebration, which will include a town which resisted in reducing a town which resisted bitterly. This was surrounded and bitterly. This was surrounded and der whose patronage the affair will be conducted are: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Dowager Queen of Italy, the Italian Ambassador, Italian Colonial Secretary and the Italian Consul General.

By the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—Kai
Hara, one of the leaders of the great Seiyu Kai party, has been appointed Premier of the new Japanese Cabinet, succeeding the Terauchi admin-

out of business since Aug. 1, 1917.

newspapers added together.

The figures for Sunday, Sept. 29:

More Than the Globe-Democrat

and Republic Combined

consummated by the Post-Dispatch when St. Louis' "One

Big Newspaper" again carried more advertising in each

and every department than both of the other Sunday

The remarkable leadership of the Post-Dispatch has

now extended, without a break, under normal conditions,

600 CONSECUTIVE Sundays,

or more than eleven years.

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone 172 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 155 Cols.

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone 29 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 14 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both 15 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants-

POST-DISPATCH alone. 116 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 97 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both. 19 Cols.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

POST-DISPATCH excess over both................. 51 Cols.

Yesterday another advertising accomplishment was

U. S. BOMBARDMENT GETS ON LOAN SALES ARMY NERVES OF GERMANS AT METZ LOAN SALES ARMY OF 12,000 STARTS

Men and Women Go From House to House and to All Offices Downtown and in Outlying Districts.

TO BE ONLY LOAN

DECISIVE HOUR HAS ARRIVED Chairman Compton Corrects Report That There Would set for the day. Be Another Before the of this but for the fact of the diffi-End of This Year.

washington. Sept. 30.—President Wison today stepped into the Belgian coast with the help of their dent Wison today stepped into the Belgian coast with the help of their men and saleswomen in the Fourth men and saleswomen in the Fourth men and saleswomen in the Fourth forest of Argonne was held back, and Liberty Loan campaign, began this Active canvassing of business con-cerns and residences, by 12,000 sales-salient. On the left another Ameri-

> the traditions of our race. Forward concerns, both downtown and in outfor right and liberty and for glorious and immortal Beiglum."
>
> PRESIDENT AT NEW YORK OCT. 12
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> The men, who went to business the left flank of our troops across sometimes of what downtown and in outlying districts, were provided with estimates of what different individuals and firms ought to subscribe, stoutly wired as earlier, but the detown of our independence and the men, who went to business the left flank of our troops across still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used in the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used in the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used in the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used in the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used in the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used in the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used to the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used to the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used to the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. The country was not so used to the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, 95 of which started last night and today. former subscriptions. The women canvassing the homes tried to induce able. Through this during the night

To Hold Banquet Tonight.

Eankers and business men have left to mop up, which new job they been invited to attend a meeting tonight at the St. Louis Club, at which night at the St. Louis Club, at which count of salvage at noon showed 50 the speakers will be Thomas II. West, F. O. Watts, A. H. Reller, J. L. John-100 anti-tank guns, three phone staston and Festus J. Wade.

JAPANESE PREMIER Reports received at the headquarters of the Eighth Federal Reserve dumps. Much of this was found in ters of the Eighth Federia. Reserved by the Principle of the Several counties in the St. Louis disseveral counties in the St. Louis dissection counties in the St. Louis dissection counties are considered as the second counties are considered as the second counties are considered as the second counties are considered as the considered as the considered counties are considered as the considered counti

loons have closed. Of these, 58 went the Eighth Federal Reserve District, out of husiness in September.

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HOW THE MISSOURI AND KANSAS TROOPS FOUGHT ALONG THE RIVER AIRE

TO CANVASS CITY Post-Dispatch Man Tells of Progress of Our Men in Argonne When They Beat Down Prussian Guard and Forced Germans to Bring Up Reserves.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WITH THE AMERICANS IN THE ARGONNE, Saturday, Sept. 28 .-The enemy has brought strong reserves from his depleted divisions to op-CALL UNTIL SPRING pose the progress of the Missouri and Kansas troops down the right bank of the River Aire and to the eastward. One division of the Prussian Guard, which made desperate resistance, is well beaten. This is among the very best divisions of the German army. After a hard day's fighting yesterday. our men pressed on last night and at 11:45 this morning were in objectives They might have gone even ahead

Soldier Who Took cult terrain and stiff resistance 17 Prisoners Is which delayed the advance of divisions on either side to such an extent St. Louisan. that the front of the Missouri and AMMY GOLDBERG, the Colonel's orderly, mentioned in Clair Kenamore's story in today's Post-Dispatch as having captured 17 Germans after they had bombed him out of a shell hole where he had taken cover, morning. front of them was able to enfilade.

The men, who went to business the left flank of our troops across is a St. Louisan. He is 19 years old, and resides at 1514 Biddle street.

tions, engineers' dump, five six-inch

burg line and it was breakfast time

and there was cold rain falling.

Things like that are for history.

Nightfall found them at the ap-

pointed line for the end of the sec-

Today's fighting was harder but

not as spectacular as the first day.

Yesterday's chilling mists have given a touch of the weird and mistic sel-

dom seen on a battlefield. The ad-

istance except in occasional ma-

chine gun nests where the Germans

Like Fighting in Smoke.

grenades and pistols.

Harry Goldberg, his father, a baker, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Sammy is derly for the Colonel of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry. The 138th is a part of the Thirty-fifth Division, which is composed of Missouri and Kan-sas Guard troops, and includes

the 128th (St. Louis) Field Ar-Sammy is a Sergeant. He enlisted in L Company of the old First Missouri Infantry when 16 years old, and was on the Mexican border in 1916 as orderly to Col. Donnelly. He is now attached to L Company of the 138th. He formerly attended Franklin School.

has no raffroad or telegraph line, were shock troops at Balleau Wood machine-gun nest was found. While a northwest, went over its \$313,000 allotment Satin June. to the subscribed \$280,450.

One Drive This Year.

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Since Aug. 1 of this year 130 saloons have closed. Of these, 58 went with the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

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William R. Compton, chairman of the term fixed, given that moment the fog lifted and our advanced unit discovery the Liberty Loan organization for the Liberty Loan organization for the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

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William R. Compton, chairman of the term fixed and our advanced unit discovery the Liberty Loan organization for the Liberty Loan organization for the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

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Four thousand prisoners were in the the Haif and our advanced to the belliging them for the first that moment the fog lifted and our advanced unit discovery the Liberty Loan organization for the Federal Reserve diagons them.

Four thousand prisoners were taken by the allied forces to the north of St. Quentin, and 40 guns were captured there.

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er and the rattle of yesterday today became an ominous rumble and the remembered that the roar. It should be remembered that roar. It should be remembered that roar. It should be remembered that sas troops who had occasionally lost san Guard choicest of the Prussian Guard choicest of the Friesis all liaison in fighting through the sian Guard, choicest of the Kaiser's nests to the rear, first to establish BELGIANS GAIN army, but our men went ahead through the mass of entanglements

The lifting fog showed them before well-battered Cheppy and their lef flank soon established touch with the By the Associated Press. unit fighting in the ring of enemy The enemy guns were not pared positions, but in the long grass. About the middle of this prospec-tive scrap, when the outcome was pers up. Fog grew denser further on. The enemy in the front positions was well shaken by the artillery fire and made no stubborn is sistance.

New Nests of Machine Guns. fought to the death. These patches Hardly were they away before a usually were reduced by tanks or

to the infantry to stop.

the River des Peres in dry weather. of the officers and platoons to be-come separated and in some case to

found Americans in front they did not know were there. So dense was the mist that it was like fighting in a thick smoke. Forms would come by noon it was in our hands and out of the gloom like figures on developing photographic plates, and sometimes at a distance one could not tell whether he was facing friend or foe. That the objectives were ever reached was a wonder, but Vaquois

The answer of the allies is an a matum. The allied Powers he prisoners were going aback. Pill pushing the Germans hard on the front north of the Aisne, the French today have reached the Oise-Aisne withstand any bombardment. Smoke canal, reports from the battle front or foe. That the objectives were ever reached was a wonder, but Vaquois

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BRITISH GAIN ST. QUENTIN

Haig's Forces Smash Hindenburg Line on 8-Mile Front to Depth of 2 Miles at One Point; British and Belgians Advance 5 Miles in Flanders; 397 Guns Taken.

FRENCH REACH THE OISE - AISNE CANAL

Mangin on Western End of Chemin des Dames; Towns Captured by Americans, Who Progress in Face of Stiff Resistance.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Field Marshal Haig's forces today smashed the Hindenburg line on a front of eight miles to a maximum depth of two miles. The British attack was made just north of St. Quentin.

British and Belgian armies attacking in Flanders have advanced for an average depth of five miles and a maximum depth of eight miles.

Roulers is in peril and the gium and Flanders, particularly on the Belgian coast, are threatened.

British troops are also in the spition that the rest that

trict have already exceeded their and foot guards and infantry now op- kept up admirably. In the triangle quotas. Calhoun County, Ill., which pose us on the Aire. The grenadiers of the Lafonderie Farm, a nasty

British forces have entered the BOTH HERTLING AND HINTZE

On the front northwest of Le Cate. vious day but the spirit and dash of were well inside to open fire from all let, German counter attacks pressed our men carried them ahead.

The enemy artillery seemed strongered occasionally for a short time, west of Le Catelet similar pressure back to the edge of the village of

IN FIGHTING ON FLANDERS RIDGE

unit fighting in the ring of enemy machine guns. While most of the nests were silenced by rifles, others fell before pistols and hand grenades. The enemy guns were not in pre-Messines-Wytschaete positon, according to an official statement issued by the Belgian War Office tonight. still uncertain and delay growing se-rious, to south of Varennes on the

the approaches to the River Lys. merry gait. They made short work of the tangle of trees, bush and wire urday and Sunday took more than where the nest was and when all was 9000 prisoners. They also captured clear started around Cheppy, leaving more than 200 guns, some of a heavy callber, as well as a very consider able quantity of other war materials.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES squads creeping upon them with new bunch of machine guns opened IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. grenades and pistols. IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. Cheppy-a stream about the size of north and east of Ypres have captured 200 German guns. The rapidity of the advance and the River des Peres in dry weather. tured and troops in the same area yesterday the density of the fog caused some mobiles could and came back "hell took 97 guns.

for leather." The creek was soon clean as a bone. No prisoners were taken their direction. Some platoons, moving faster than others, joined other fast ones and the lower ones found Americans in front they did dously. Here, as before the fight EAST ALONG THE CHEMIN DES DAMES

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30, 1:40 p. m

War Summary

TERRIFIC attacks are being made by the allies over five sectors, the aggregate length of which is more than 100 miles. From the North Sea to the St. Quentin region a tremendous battle is flaming up, with the Belgians on the extreme north, cutting deep into the positions the enemy has held since 1914, and with the Americans British and with the Americans, British and French smashing at the Hinden-burg line between Cambrai and

Northeast of Soissons, north of the Aisne, the French have gained the crest of the ridge along which runs the famous Chemin des Dames. In the Champagne sector, Gen. Gourad's French army is smashing its way ahead toward the vital German positions west of the Argonne forest. East of that for-est and west of the Meuse, Gen. Liggett's American army appears to be steadily reducing the enemy's resistance as it moves northward.

Everywhere the Germans are fighting with desperate valor. There is little indication that the morale of the enemy has broken down under the sledge-hammer blows of the allies. It is only by fighting of the bitterest character that the gains made during the past day or two have been possi-ble. Reports indicate that Mar-shal Foch's strategy is very similar to that followed during the Marne, Somme and St. Mihlel drives. He is attacking the wings of the German positions and intends by exerting pressure there to compel the center of the enemy lines to retire.

Cambrai is now near its fall apparently and south of that town the allies are far across the St. Quen-tin Canal, which was the key of the whole position north of St. Quen-tin. Further south the French seem to have completely out-flanked St. Quentin and cut it off from the German strongholds at La Fere and in the St. Gobain For-

ANOTHER PEACE MOVE IS STARTED IN AUSTRIA officially today.

belligerent and neutral states shall be invited to meet for an unbind-ing discussion of the basis of peace has been introduced in the lower urday. Humphrey County, Miss.

Resistance Stiffened Friday.

were joining their comrades on the by the Associated Press.

Which was created as a county since on Friday the resistance had stif
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On Friday the resistance had stif-SALOONS STEADILY GROW LESS which was created as a county since the last Liberty Loan, has oversubscribed its \$83,000 quota. Edwards scribed its \$83,000 quota. Edwards county, III. with a quota of \$200,000. Has subscribed \$214,000. Six of the sincer's office, made public today, show that 303 St. Louis saloons went show that 304 St. Louis saloons went show that 305 St. Louis saloons went show the saloons went show

REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED

Berlin Newspaper Is the Authority for Latest Report About Officials.

PARTLY CLOUDY, AND LITTLE



BID FOR PEACE

Agreement Between Entente Allies and Plenipotentiaries of Balkan State **Ending Hostilities at Noon**

U. S. CONSUL ORDERED **BACK TO SOFIA POST**

Bulgaria Accepts All Demands Unconditionally Control of Railways Given Up, British Chancellor Says.

By the Associated Press. LONDON ,Sept. 30 .- Strong belief exists here this afternoon that a peace offer from Turkey

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 30 .- An armistice has been concluded between the allies and Bulgaria on the allies' own terms.

The announcement was made

IMPORTANT PART IN NEGOTIATIONS

U. S. Representative

at Sofia.

garia's surrender was uncondition The Serbian Legation received an-nouncement of the Bulgarian surrender. Certain subsidiary condi-tions, the Central News says, were sumbitted by the Bulgarian Govern ment. These, however, confliction no way with the demands of AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Chancel-by von Hertling and Foreign Sec-An American, said to be the AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Sectorary von Hintze have tendered their resignations to the Emperor. the Vossische Zietung of Berlin says delegates to Saloniki to confer with the allied command relative to an armistice, according to a service of the confer with the silied command relative to an armistice, according to the confer with the silied command relative to an armistice, according to the confer with the silied command relative to an armistice, according to the conference of the ative to an armistice, according to a Berlin telegram received here to way of Copenhagen. It is said by CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE the telegram that "he apparently played a very important part in re-

ent events."

King Ferdinand's crown apparent. y is at stake and he is trying to

his dynasty.

While Bulgaria has been disintegrating for months as a factor in the war, her military defeat has brought matters swiftly to a crisis. Her three armies are separated and not only are beaten but two of them are shattening in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; and temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; The terms of the allies are plain,

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says heavy contingents are and on their way will show elves in Sofia to reassure the ple of the capital. Germany wil not let Bulgaria make peace if she

Germany is supposed to have six divisions in Rumania which she may be able to send to Bulgaria. She hardly can withdraw troops from
the western front during the greatest sirugle she has experienced
there. Probably Austria also will be

The latest developments seem to confirm reports that King Ferdinand's long absence from his kingfrom during the summer was because he was afraid to remain there. German papers are now speaking freely about their allies.

King Ferdinand Expected to Arrive in Vienna Soon,

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is expected to reach Vienna soon, according to a Geneva tispatch quoting Innsbruck advices When the two daughters of King Ferdinand reached Vienna late last week they stated that they expected their father to follow them shortly.
The two Princesses arrived at Vienna
on Saturday night from Sofia and
were met by Princess Zita. They brought with them a large quantity

The Bulgarian delegates who are peace arrangements with the allied Governments arrived at Saloniki Saturday. The delegates are Gen. Lonkoff, commander of the Gulga-rian second army; M. Liapcheff, Finance Minister, and M. Radeff, a former member of the Bulgarian

U. S. Consul at Sofia Ordered Back to His Post.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Dom-lifick Muprhy, American Consul-Gen-Bulgarian plenipotentiaries to Saloniki, where they arranged the armistice, has been ordered back to his post by the State Department. No criticism of Murphy is made here, rotations, and probably acted only

Bulgaria as an Ally.
By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Emper-Ject was the foreign situation, particularly Bulgaria. Premier von Hussarek, acording to another dispatch, told newspaper men that there was no foundation to reports that Austria-Hungary had changed a her attitude towards the war.

"Germany's most serious hour Flanders The Germany is for Flanders and the other half, badly disorganized and minus its staff, being thrown into the battle of the Argonne.

When the American attack began Thursday a German reserve division was entraining from Alsace, after a rest from the Marne fighting, for Flanders The Germany's for Flanders The Germany is staff, being thrown into the battle of the Argonne.

When the American attack began Offered Her All Macedonia and Other Territory.

succeed in getting the upper hand, se should indulge in no illusions resarding the value which the presaction of the alliance can still have

BRITISH TROOPS ENTER SUBURBS

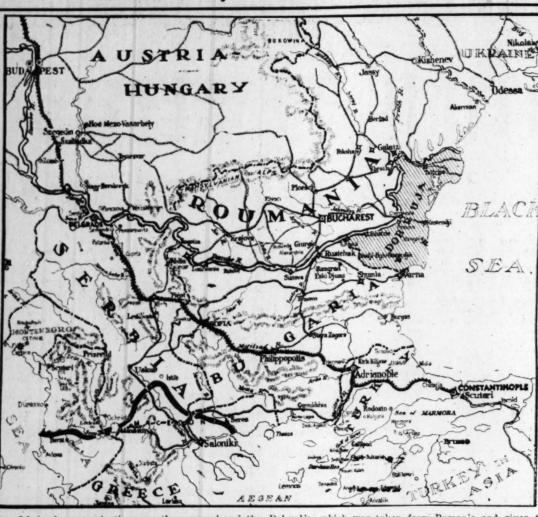
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infantry action during the night. The FOR SATURDAY NIGHTS

Mive attacked on the front from Ur-villers to Cerizy. We have crossed

the St. Quentin-Lafere road and 500 new prisoners have been counted.

Map Showing, How Bulgarian Collapse Practically Isolates Turkey From the Other Central Powers



LL land communications are thus severed and the Dobrudja, which was taken from Rumania and given to criticism of Murphy is made here, only way remaining by which the Turks can get but it is made plain that he had no instructions to participate in the newill soon shut even that way off. The province of create.

German Press Worried by Loss of day, Sept. 29, 7 p. m.—Terrific con gestion and confusion has prevailed at various points behind the German or Charles presided at a meeting of the crown council at Vienna yesterday, according to a dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt. The meeting lasted into the night and the chief subject was the foreign situation per disparence of the crown council at Vienna yesterday, according to a dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt. The meeting lasted into the night and the chief subject was the foreign situation per land the German lines, according to information received by American officers. In one instance a German division became divided, half going in the direction of Flanders and the other half, badden with the council of the cou

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

that Austria-Hungary had changed her attitude towards the war, "Germany's most serious hour teems to have struck," declares the Lokal Anxeiger of Berlin, in discussing the Bulgarian question.

The Frankfort Zeitung says: "It American advance.

Was entraining from Alsace, after a rest from the Marne fighting, for Flanders. The Germans, as soon as By the Associated Press.

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Bulgarian representatives agreed to an armistice—probably the first the Argonne, were ordered to the Argonne front in an effort to stem the Alliance with the Central Powers few days less than three years

LONGSHOREMEN WANT A RAISE

erable importance to the semi-official attempts to veil the threatening secession of Bulgaria or raise any hopes."

From the day of Malinoff's appointment," says Vorwaerts, "it was gonne front were many machine to the confusion on the after she entered the war on the after she entered the war on the side of Germany. It was on Oct. 8, the Bulgaria issued a manifesto announcing her decision to cast of an eight-hour day and a wage of \$1 an hour, with \$2 an hour for her lot against the Entente alliance. In that manifesto Bulgaria depointment," says Vorwaerts, "it was gonne front were many machine clared that her trade interests and shown in splitted attack of the confusion on the after she entered the war on the side of Germany. It was on Oct. 8, the Bulgaria issued a manifesto announcing her decision to cast of \$1 an hour, with \$2 an hour for overtime, were presented to the National Labor Adjustment Committee that her trade interests and shown an engaged in one page and a wage of \$1 an hour, with \$2 an hour for overtime, were presented to the National Labor Adjustment Committee that her trade interests and shown an engaged in our page of \$1 an hour, with \$2 an hour for overtime, were presented to the National Labor Adjustment Committee that her trade interests and shown an engaged in the state of the war on the side of Germany. It was on Oct. 8, the state of Germany and a wage of \$1 an hour, with \$2 an hour for overtime, were presented to the National Labor Adjustment Committee that the state of the state of the state of the state of Germany and a wage of \$1 an hour, with \$2 an hour for overtime, were presented to the National Labor Adjustment Committee that the state of the state o

CHANEVO. CUTTING

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- In the heavy OF CAMBRAI fighting around St. Nicholas, in Serbia, near the Bulgarian frontier, The Chemin des Dames toward the east of Veles, the Serbians have and the enemy is retreating be-

PARIS. Sept. 30.—French troops in the Champagne resumed their attacked last night south of St. Quentin, in the Urvillers region, in an attempt to recapture hill 88. All these efforts were broken up byb the

golf links at early peep of dawn, and though I'm sure he eats plenty of lunch at that nineteenth hole he's al-

the St. Quentin-Lafere road and 50 mem prisoners have been counted. The prisoners have been counted though I'm sure he cats plenty in though I'm sure he cats plenty in the prisoners have been counted. The prisoners have been counted the prisoners have been counted. The prisoners have been counted the prisoners have been counted. The prisoners have been counted the prisoners have been counted. The prisoners have been counted. The prisoners have been caused the p

The Frankfort Zeitung says: "It the American advance, is useless to gloss over the news and the American advance.

The different units became sepative are not quite sure whether it rated, owing to the confusion on the after she entered the war on the side of Germany. It was on Oct. 8, NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Demands and a wage

pointment," says Vorwaerts, "it was shell known in political circles that our alliance was in the greatest danger. In addition to the Cabinet's profittents sentiments there is an extraordinarily ardent desire for peace on the part of the people, whose food for months has been crumbling and midigestible malze bread. Even if indigestible maize bread. Even if long range guns now are bombarding pansion at the expense of Serbia the supporters of our alliance should Dun-Sur-Meuse. condition of active military assis-

During the period of Bulgarian neutrality both the Entente alliance and the Central Powers had made of-OFF BULGARIANS fers to Bulgaria, and Russia, who for years had protected Bulgarian interests, sent an ultimatum to Bulgaria early in October, 1915. Bul-garia refused the Russian demands.

The Bulgarian Manifesto.

The Bulgarian manifesto said that Bulgaria did not believe in the prom-

record were broken up byb the remaining around the important base of Uskub, towards occurred between the Ailette and the line.

In the Champagne there was no infantry action during the there was no infantry action during the contract of t

not unanimously in favor of Bulga-ria joining the Teutonic alliance. Jim takes his all the year 'round vacation by staying away from the office Saturdays. And what a glorious time he does have! He's on the the Entente. Late in 1917 reports

Governments, the French Ceneral said he would not stop fighting but would receive representatives of the esentatives reached Saloniki Satur-

AMERICAN KILLS TEN GERMANS

By the Associated Press, WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sunday, Sept. 29.—American staff offi-cers visiting a battlefield on this sec-



BRITISH CROSSED SCHELDT CANAL ON

Used Improvised Bridge to Storm Hindenburg Line, Capturing Whole German Position at Bellenglise.

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 29.-Can-Cambria on the northwest. The Sixty-third Naval Division has reached the southern outskirts of Cambrai.

Advanced 11 Miles Up to Friday.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Saturday, Sept. 28.—
Northwest of Monastir allied troops

Between Dixmunde and Ypres, By the Associated Press.
6000 prisoners have been captured LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 29.—Pris-

stormed the main Hindenburg line around Bellenglise and captured the whole German position.

British and American troops launched an attack at 5:30 o'clock this morning northwest of St. Quentin to the Scarpe, about 35 miles. Since Friday morning the British have captured more than 16,000 prisoners.

Let dignately says the allies have. MATS AND RAFTS miles. Since Friendling have cap 16,000 prisoners.

On the front southeast of Douai

the British have withdrawn from Arleux and Aubencheul-Au-Bac.

adian troops are in the outskirts of Allied Troops North of Monastir

Ambrai.

Dixmunde has been captured by advanced 11 miles up to Friday and along the entire front had captured by Belgian troops, it is officially more than 300 guns, according to the Belgian troops, it is officially along the entire front had captured announced. The Belgians have also more than 300 guns, according to the French official statement on the French official statement on operations in Macedonia. Further important captures of prisoners have been made. The allies also mined resistance by the enemy, who made progress between Lake Press. the Belgian troops, it is officially along the entire front had captured an advance of several fulles.

After breaking up a violent enemy counter attack, the Belgians capand Lake Ochrida.

Was forced to bring up hastily and engage divisions from other parts of its from a German soldier's

and the Germans have been pressed oners to the number of 50,000, and tionary Forces, Sept. 29. back from four to five miles.

An English division crossed the British in Palestine Friday night, actinued to meet with determined re-Scheldt Canal on life belts, mats, cording to an official communica- sistance on the part of the enemy, Roard in the suburbs is offered rafts and improvised bridges and tion issued tonight. Notwithstand- who has been forced hastily to bring through Post-Disnatch Wants

Late dispatches say the allies have nade progress in all sectors under 20 miles north of Monastir, has been Troops from the states of New have driven the enemy from the mountain ranges between the Cerna mountain ranges between the Cerna York, Tennessee and North and South Carolina attacked the Hindenburg lines on a front of nearly three burg lines on a front of nearly three says that the Italians also are pursumiles today, capturing Bellicourt and says that the Italians also are pursuing the Bulgarians on the Monastir-Kichevo road north of Demirhissar,

ENEMY RUSHING UP FRESH DIVISIONS, PERSHING REPORTS

tured Terreest Height and at the close of the day had advanced to within less than two miles of Roulers.

Between Dismunds, and Terreest Height and at the close of the day had advanced by British in Palestine by British in Palestine partment. The dispatch follows: "Headquarters American Expedi-

missing. The statement foll

tionary Forces, Sept. 28: "Section A-The attack begun on Sept. 26 continues to develop succ fully. Today our troops, advance in the face of heavy infantry, are lery and machine gun fire. I reached the outskirts of Brief and Exermont. More than 20 towns and enormous quantities of m have fallen into our hands. The number of prisoners continues to in-

"American aviators have kept command of the air. They have brought down 12 balloons and more than 60 enemy planes, while less they have, notwithstanding unf able weather, rendered valuable service and successfully executed many missions.

"Section B-The following extract found in the Woever Sept. 22: ericans are in front of us. To the right of us Indians of the Sloux tribe were identified in one of the l tacks. After the war, Karl May can write another book abo



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322 FIRST DRAFT NUMBER DRAWN E PRESIDENT WILSO

Lottery to Determine Or in Which 13,000,000 M Will Be Called Begins Washington.

7277 OUT SECOND AND 6708 THIS First 100 Numbers Draw

Telegraphed All Ov Country-Remainder W Be Announced by Mail. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Pro

dent Wilson personally today open the ceremony of drawing numb for the 13,000,000 men registered the new draft. He drew the first ca The first 100 numbers will be te graphed over the country, but drawn after that will be mailed.

It was said that plans had be made to telephone the numbers drawn direct to linotype operate in the Government Printing Offi who will set them up as the fiprocess in the plan of drawing.

Check sheets will be sent courier to the prifiting office after the printing office after the printing office after the printing of the printing of the after the printing of the after the printing of the plane that the plane tha each group of 250 numbers has be drawn and as soon as the typed num pers are checked proofs will nailed to district draft boards, whi

will make them public 323 (2) 7277 (3) 67 1027 (5) 16,169 (6) 83 5366 (8) 1697 (9) 71 2781 (11) 9783 (12) 61 10,086 (14) 438 (15) 9 (13) 10,086 (14) 6360 (20) 1907 (26) 12,521 (27) 20 (32) 6857 (33) (34) 14,122 (35) 11,101 (66) (87) 10,762 (38) 3235 (39) 73 (40) 16,657 (41) 6809 (42) 49 8772 (44) 7034 (43) 8691 (47) 11,060 (48) (49) 219 (50) 16,518 (51) (52) 12,839 (53) 625 (54) (55) 11,338 (56) 832 (57) 10,45 (58) 14,023 (59) 14,043 (60) 96 (61) 8637 (62) 2897 (63) (64) 4723 (65) 10,656 (66) 3505 (68) 348 (69) (71) 12,842 (72) 3505 (68) (73) 9022 (74) 1961 (75) 488 (76) 16,009 (77) 12,930 (78) 12 (79) 14,319 (80) 13,210 (81) 831 (\$5) 11,255 (86) 657 (87) 12,61 (88) 3531 (89) 14,361 (90) 13,75 (91) 11,454 (92) 13,341 (93) 805 (94) 6777 (95) 7952 (96) 11,18 (97) 15,760 (98) 13,359 (99) 12,18 (100) 11,232

322, the first order-of-ca number drawn at Washington toda by President Wi Louis and St. Louis County by th following Sept. 12 registrants. First Ward—Arthur G. W. hoff of \$27 De Soto avenue. Second Ward-Edward T. Fin Jr. of 3316 North Eleventh street.

Third Ward-George Purce'l, 183 North Eighteenth street. Fourth Ward—William F. Stankt wick of \$24 Tyler street. Fifth Ward—John Copeland (ne gro), 1311 Franklin avenue. Sixth Ward—Albert Warner, 51

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Sixteenth Ward—Thomas Steplenson, 2709 Rutger street.
Seventeenth. Ward—Ben Terkin (negro), 702 North Jefferson avenue Eighteenth Ward-August Kei

2017 Madison street. Nineteenth Ward—Thomas Haney, 1510 Leffingwell avenue. Twentieth Ward—Peter Morio, 2 Channing avenue.

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Twenty-fifth Ward—Carl Adel Larson, 4551 Oakland avenue.

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Ferguson—Clarence George Ke \$322 Inabella avenue, Wellston, Kirkwood—John A. Smith, & East Main street, Kirkwood.
Clayton—William F. Rennard, : Hanley road, Clayton.
No numbers higher than & drawn in Washington will affect Louis. The largest ward here is 1 Twenty-seventh and \$427 is highest serial number in it.
Fifty-seven of the first 100 nu

of the Aire we have

322 FIRST DRAFT

Washington.

7277 OUT SECOND

Be Announced by Mail.

the new draft. He drew the first cap-

sule, which contained the number

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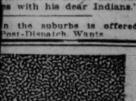
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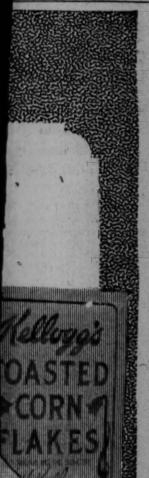
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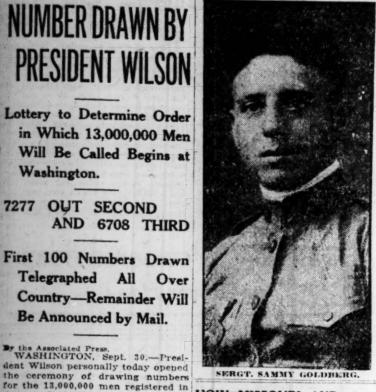
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say "Corn Originalthin, with own.

Flakes"— Flakes and

Michigan East Main street, Kirkwood. Hanley road, Clayton.

ST. LOUISAN WHO TOOK 17 GERMAN PRISONERS



SERGT. SAMMY GOLDBERG. HOW MISSOURI AND KANSAS TROOPS FOUGHT ALONG AIRE RIVER

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It was said that plans had been made to telephone the numbers as drawn direct to linotype operators into the town. Grenades reduced which stormed and captured Nauroy into the town. Grenades reduced which stormed and captured Nauroy m the Government Printing Office, the strong dugouts and the town was have passed through Le Caberet thoroughly cleaned up. There was Wood. Early in the forenoon 36 no task left for moppers-up in Cheppy, which the Germans expected to be the knuckle in the fist of the Hindenburg line.

From Chenny, the first days of the lecting cages, but this number included only those captured during

ach group of 250 numbers has been Hindenburg line.

From Cheppy the first day's obtine early stages of the attack. drawn and as soon as the typed num-bers are checked proofs will be bers are checked proofs will be jective was easy and the men dug mailed to district draft boards, which in. Up to this time the enemy artillery had been slight, but once the when the Americans, with the Brit-6708 enemy was out of Cheppy and Va- ish on their left and right flanks.

1027 (5) 16.169 (6) \$366 rennes his guns began to pound our "shoved off" from the Hindenburg new positions, but he guessed them 6147 badly and wasted his fire. Communications Badly Mixed.

1523 (18) 7512 The uncanny fighting in and for 3748 (21) 6540 these positions produced many 1240 (24) 16,846 strange results. One officer found 1907 (26) 12,521 (27) 6593 his platoon advancing in skirmish 3073 (30) 13,728 line and going in the wrong direc-6857 (33) 1255 tion. Sammy Goldberg, the Cole-(34) 14,122 (35) 11,101 (36) 2132 nel's striker, became separated (37) 10,762 (38) 3235 (39) 739 from his outsit and hid in a big shell 4948 hole to escape from a machine gun 8858 shell hole. A hand grenade thrown into his refuge failed to explode. He knew another would follow it and probably kill him, so he decided to both they and the Americans, some 964 kill a few Germans first if possible. units of whom had plainly showed When he crawled over, pistol in what hard battles they had been hand, the party threw up their hands ighting, stopped for a moment and end he took 17 prisoners to the rear, cheered. At other places where the this number of captives is now tighting continued furiously the 4886 credited to him.

134 The fog stopped all communication from the rear. Lamps and flags worked. The Americans co-operated closely with the Australians and kept 395 (83) 5240 (84) 12.284 were useless, pigeons unable to work. (91) 11,454 (92) 13,341 (93) 8055 able of Mexico, Mo., running a wife (94) 6777 (95) 7952 (96) 11,191 (97) 15,760 (98) 13,359 (99) 12,184 (100) 11,232 a machine gun nest and lost all five. Another squad also was shot up but finally made brigade headquarters. which was in a shell hole. The radio progress was reported virtually ev-Names of St. Louisans Holding First set up in an adjoining hole could not No. 322, the first order of call but heard communiques going over and got a time report from Eiffel Tower. When the fog was the dense set the advancing line, before reached battouzelle, having taken Lateau Wood and Les Rues Vertes, and are in the outskirts of Cambran, where there has been fighting of the ling the machine gun next which have Louis and St. Louis County by the following Sept. 12 registrants.

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Sept. Western through to surround them.

ollowing Sept. 12 registrants.

First Ward—Arthur G. Westenoff of \$27 De Soto avenue.

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Third Ward—George Purce'l, 1836 the fog at a distance of 15 yards.

In such mist the aviation liasion that they cannot hold on.

In such mist the aviation liasion that they cannot hold on. ghteenth street.
Ward-William F. Stanku-but the airmen tried to stop the conick of \$24 Tyler street.

Fifth Ward—John Copeland (neand occasionally one swooped so sixth Ward—Albert Warner, 511 low in the rear of the enemy lines as to make it seem he must hit a tree ing Ploegsteert. It is reported that or the earth. Knowing that the twenth Ward-William F. Samp-filer is trying so hard is a great

Canadians.

that they have entered Waterdame-

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sure that we wish the same things

World Looks to Democracy.

is not alone the voices of states-

men and of newspapers that reach

me and the voices of foolish and

intemperate agitators do not reach

me at all. Through many, many

channels I have been made aware

what the blain struggling, work-a-

day folk are thinking upon whom

the chief terror and suffering of

this tragic war falls. They are looking to the great, powerful,

famous democracy of the West to lead them to the new day for

which they have so long waited and they think, in their logical simplicity, that democracy means

that women shall play their part in

affairs alongside men and upon an

equal footing with them. If we re-

ject measures like this in ignorant

defiance of what a new age has brought forth, of what they have

seen but we have not, they will cease to believe in us; they will

They have seen their own Gov-

ernments accept this interpretation

of democracy-seen old Govern-

ments like that of Great Britain.

cratic, promise readily and, as of

course, this justice to women, though they had before refused it;

the strange revelations of this wa.

having made many things new and

plain to Governments, as well as to

Women Partners in War.

the lesson? Are we alone to ask and take the utmost that our wom-

en can give-service and sacrifice

Are we alone to refuse to learn

cease to follow or to trust u

I do not speak by conjecture. It

SENATE TO PASS

PRESIDENT ASKS

Bon. 823 South Sixth street.

Eighth Ward—Vincent Bunolcka.

1616 South Thirteenth street. 16 South Thirteenth street.
Ninth Ward—Joseph F. Blackey, of fighting, photographing, bombing 915 Geyer avenue.

Tenth Ward—Henry D. floevel- Our balloons were up, and when-

ann of 151 President street.

Eleventh Ward—John Kristman, a swarm of American hornets. 49A California avenue.

Twelfth Ward—Kennerly Ifnines, soggy alongside, but everything is The roads are slick from rain and going forward-guns, trucks, am-Redmond, 4137 Castleman avenue.
Fourteenth Ward—John Hugh
Powers, 3544 Victor street.
Fifteenth Ward—Frank Gruning—
Fifteenth Ward—Frank Gruning—

Thirteenth Ward—Frank Gruning—

munition, ration was all the seasons and wrecked motor transports are seen frequently at the roadside, but this is a part of the litter of war and every—

Thirteenth Ward—Frank Gruning—

Thirteenth Ward munition, ration wagons, water carls, A Lafayette avenue.

nth Ward—Thomas Steph
109 Rutger street. enson, 3709 Rutger street.

Seventeenth Ward—Ben Terkins (negro), 702 North Jefferson avenue. to pull trucks out of mud or ditch.

enth Ward-August Keil, but they keep going up. The Hin-

Nineteenth Ward—Thomas F. thine guns, and tanks are the stuff to give them. Twenty-first Ward—Albert H. bers drawn were higher than 6427. Buck, 3506 Sullivan avenue. Twenty-second Ward—Morris Fixnan, 4007 Evans avenue.

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Twenty-fourth Ward—Martin A.

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The drawing does not determine.

denburg line here is a bristle of ma-

Twenty-fourth Ward—Martin A. Cheller, 4263 Bingham avenue.

The drawing does not determine. except in a measure, when men will be called for service. While it assigns order-of-call numbers to men. Twenty-sixth Ward -- Charles the sequence of the numbers is sub-heodore Jones, 4930 Alsace avenue. Ject to many breaks, due to the Twenty-seventh Ward -- George omission of men who are given deust Stelmer, 5810 Saloma avenue.
Twenty-eighth Ward—John Moore are above or below the ages first

Brant, 5555 Westminster place.
Ferguson—Clarence George Keth.

Called.

What it does determine is the rela-## Ferguson—Clarence George Kein.

What it does determine is the relative order in which Class 1 men will be called. Thus, if Smith, 642 be called. street, Kirkwood.

-William F. Rennard, 216 Brown's 3, it means that, if Jones ayton.

higher than 6427 within the designated age limits of No numbers higher than 6427 within the designated age limits of the first call, while Smith and Brown are in Class 1. Smith will be called first and Brown second. The designated age limits of the first call, while Smith and Brown are in Class 1. Smith will be called first and Brown second. The designated ages of the first call are 19. ighest serial number in it. nated ages of the first call are 19. AMERICAN-BRITISH Significance of the Nomenclature of the FORCES IN HARD FIGHT "Kriemhild" Line

enemy who tried to halt them.

Elsewhere along the front between

St. Quentin and the sea importan

gains were made today and tonight it seemed that the German resist-

ance at least for the moment was slackened off. British, Belgians and

Americans had the Germans on th. go all day. The situation contains

so many possibilities that anything

Resistance Was Strong.

The resistance encountered by the American troops was as strong as

anything offered by the Germans fo

many weeks. The Americans as well as the British were held up at many

places from time to time by ma-chine-gun fire. In some places this

opposition was overcome by flanking

ganized storming parties rushed the

Started at 6 A. M.

operations and in others quickly or

may happen at any moment.

N giving its name to the "Kriemhild Line," before which the American army now stands, the Germans afforded another instance of their peculiar Said to Have Reached Objecfondness for linking themselves with Attila, King of the Huns. tives After Killing Large Numbers of Germans. Kriemhild was the wife of At

tila, and made use of her power to avenge the murder of her first husband, Siegfried. The means WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES she employed were characteris NORTH OF ST. QUENTIN, Sunday, tically German in their fraud and Sept. 29.-American divisions brilviolence. She invited the three guilty men to the Hun court liantly attacked on a front of several lulled their suspicions to sleep miles in conjunction with the British this morning. At nightfall they were reported to have gained their by overwhelming them with hospitality, and then had them as objectives only by sheer might and after killing large numbers of the The story of this amiable

dame was too much for the gorge even of Wagner. When recast-ing the ferocious Teutonic mythology into his operatic cycle of "The Ring," he omitted Kriem hild entirely, creating for Siegfried's mate the noble Brun-

Several of the sectors of the Hindenburg line have been named for the divinities of the Nibelungen Saga, but the choice has often been ill-omened. Parsifal was known as "the simple fool;" Siegfried met a disastrous end; and Wotan, King of the gods, sought the magic ring of iniversal dominion, but the violence and deceit of his methods involved himself and all his race in the blazing ruips of Walhalla.

enemy and silenced him.

One American unit is reported to of every kind—and still say we do not see what title that gives them to stand by our sides in the suidance of the affairs of their nation and ours? We have made partners of the women in this war; shall we admit them only to a partnership of privilege and right? This war could not have been fought, either by the other nations engaged or by America, if it had not been for the services of the It was at 6 o'clock this morning women-services rendered in every sphere-not merely on the fields of efforts in which we have been accustomed to see them work, but wherever men have worked and upon the very skirts and edges of the St. Quentin Canal, which was captured on Friday. After a short "crash" barrage the infantry, preof the battle itself. We shall not only be distrusted, but shall deceded by a large number of tanks, started advancing through the haze. serve to be distrusted if we do not enfranchise them with the fullest After hard fighting the troops reached the canal and scrambled ossible enfranchisement, as it is now certain that the other free across as the barrage swept on ahead nations will enfranchise them. We of them. The Germans appeared to have had orders to hold until the cannot isolate our thought and ac tion in such a matter from the thought of the rest of the world. last. That is what most of them did, and, of course, during the fighting We must either conform or delibof such a desperate nature, the erately reject what they propose

and resign the leadership of lib-eral minds to others. Too Noble to Be Slackers. The women of America are too oble and too intelligent and too devoted to be slackers whether you give or withhold this thing that is mere justice; but I know Americans working their machine guns and rifles, cheered as they the magic it will work in their thoughts and spirits if you give it to them. I propose it as I would propose to admit soldiers to the suffrage, the men fighting in the field for our liberties and the lib-erties of the world, were they ex-The ground over which the Americans passed was littered with Gercluded. The tasks of the womer lie at the very heart of the war. man dead and the same was true of and I know how much stronger other sections of the front. Deep that heart will beat if you do this just thing and show our women It is reported that the British have you in fact and of necessity de-

pend upon them. Have I said that the passage of this amendement is a vitally necneed further proof? Do you stand in need of the trust of other peoples and of the trust of our own women? Is that trust an asset or is it not? I tell you plainly, as the Commander in Chief of our armies and of the gallant men in Hard fighting sems to have taken place north of the Cambrai-Bapaume our fleets, as the present spokesman of this people in our dealings road. In this district the village of with the men and women through-Bleburt has been captured by the out the world who are now our partners, as the responsible head a great Government which stands and is questioned day by day as to its purposes, its princithey have reached St. Ives. It is also said that they are in Ostraverne and ples, its hopes, whether they be serviceable to men everywhere or only to itself, and who must himself answer these questionings or be shamed, as the guide and director of forces caught in the grip of war and by the same token in SUFFRAGE BILL need of every material and spiritual resource this great nation possesses—I tell you plainly that this measure which I urge you is yital to the winning of the war and to

the energies alike of preparation and of battle. Vital to War and Its Settlement. And not to the winning of the war only. It is vital to the right solution of the great problems which we must settle, and settle immediately, when the war is over. We shall need then in our vision of affairs, as we have never needed them before, the sympathy and insight and clear moral instinct of the women of the world. The problems of that time will strike to the roots of many things that we have not hitherto questioned, and I, for one, believe that our safety in those questioning days, as well as our comprehension of matters that touch society to the quick, will depend upon the direct and authoritative participation of women in our councils. We shall need their moral sense to preserve what is right and fine and worthy in our system of life as well as to discover just what it is that ought to be purified and reformed. Without their counselings we shall be only

That is my case. This is my appeal. Many may deny its validity, if they choose, but no one can brush it aside or answer the arguments upon which it is based. The executive tasks of this war rest upon me, I ask that you lighten them and place in my hands instruments, spiritual instruments, which I do not now possess, which I sorely need, and which I have daily to apologize for not being able to emply

WAR PICTURES BY 85 FRENCH ARTISTS HERE

Blue Devil" With Many Medals Will Explain Exhibit at City Hall.

A gallery of 600 or more drawings and paintings by 85 artist-soldiers of France arrived here today and will be placed on exhibition as soon as possible—probably Wednesday night at the city hall.

The exhibition was brought here from Chicago, the only other city in which it has been shown, under the auspices of the St. Louis Art League, in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. In charge of the collection is Sergt.

with the Military Medal, the Croix battalions of rapid livers have been so severely wounded that he spent 18 months in the hospital. To
spent 18 months in the hospital. To-

draftsman and illustrator. He is accompanied by his wife, also an art-has planted whole legions of snipers U. S. Road Builders Fight. st, and by Edgar S. Cameron, a Chi-

tive service, and depicting military ife with the intimacy of participants.

They portray life in the trenches,

years old, who, although beand miltary age, volunteered at the beginleutenancy on the field of action. in a concert of caverns:

was homemade. He drank a glassful, Rowing Club, where a duck diffuse in Iribe's shop—with a purpose

"You go forward hundreds of he said, without feeling any ill efwas served and patriotic addresses ing in Iribe's shop—with a purpose that is only too clear today. The yards without a shot being fired." fects.

offer was refused. After the war began, the German, a letter by way of Switzerland. wrote he was worrying about Iribe's health. "For," he explained, "no doubt the French Government, like ours, is keeping all the people of the intellectual class out of danger." The Frenchman's reply was to enlist promptly, and to force his way into army, although he had been rejected for physical defects

Sale to Aid Wounded. Sergt. Lortac says that in his bar talion alone there were four artists, including himself, two of whom have been killed. He quotes an instructor in the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris as saying that from his studio alone essary war measure, and do you one of the numerous ones in the capital, 50 students went to the front. The paintings and drawings shown here will be for sale, the proceeds go-

> POLICE HOLD WEBSTER BOY FOR QUINCY (ILL.) AUTHORITIES

ing to wounded Freach artists and to

the families of those who have been

James Henry Hite, 17 years old, of Webster Groves, was arrested at Twelfth and Olive streets today on a letter from the Chief of Police at Quincy, Ill., who said that White had escaped from fail there several days passing bogus checks at Champagne

Hite's statement to the police and records in their possession showed that he enlisted in the Fifth Missouri Infantry in July, 1917, falsely representing himself as 18 years old. He deserted last November and passed checks in several cities where he an peared in uniform and represented himself as an army Lieutenant.

He was arrested in Providence, R. I., and taken to Camp Doniphan. His papers show he was sent to the Leavenworth prison, but was released two weeks ago with a dishonorable discharge from the army. He is alleged to have passed a bogus check the cigar stand in the Railway Exchange Building, Jan. 16 last.

TWO MORE DIE FROM INFLUENZA

Two additional deaths from Spanish influenza brings the number of succumbed to the disease to 15. The latest reported are David Susman, years old, of 5059 Maple avenue, and Market street, both of whom died at Great Lakes Training Station. Each had been in service three

months. Susman was an aviation mechanic, and was the second member of his family in the service. Stagum was the son of Henry G.

48 Americans Held by Foe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Names of 48 additional officers and men of the American expeditionary forces held prisoners in Germany, made public by the War Department, include: At Rastadt-Corp. Eugene Ramaker. Waukegan, Ill. At Limburg-Private Bernard Frohn, High-

AMERICANS GO FORWARD ON SCHEDULE THROUGH FURIOUS DRUM-FIRE ON TWO FRONTS

Germans Vainly Mass Machine Gun Battalions in Argonne Thickets and Battle With Increasing Tenacity.

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Robert Lortac, a "Blue Devil," who won his rank stripes in two years' won his rank stripes in two years' points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the Argonne and Meuse machine guns were practically our points along the poin de Guerre with pal mand bronze ever they seek to advance. Amidst star, and two wound stripes. He gained the palm by leading his men at Notre Dame Lorette after he had

in the tree tons.

The collection consists of water
The collection consists of water
colors, drawings and several original
ithographs, all made by men in acive service, and depicting military

a far more strenuous character, yet
proprietors.

The original purchaser of the
bonds of the fourth issue will be exseveral times in the Aire Valley,
operation may fairly be said to be
where the Fifth Guards division is
and, in addition, will be entitled to wholly successful thus far.

The Germans are digging away feverishly at their Krieghilde and Brunhilde positions along the Lille-Metz line. Evidently, however, they Elsewhere the Germans have remption will hold until two years afternoons of the pressure of the bonds of the fourth issue to the amount of one and one half times the value of the bonds of the fourth issue he owns. This exemption will hold until two years afternoons are quite as hard to hold as issues to the amount of one and one half times the value of the bonds of the fourth issue he owns. This exemption will hold until two years afternoons are digging away horns are quite as hard to hold as issues to the amount of one and one half times the value of the bonds of the pressure. They portray life in the trenches, bombardments, types of soldiers not only of France but of other nations, experiences in the cantonments behind the line, taks, sausage balloons ad even humorous asides of the immense targedy.

Several Artists Represented.

Two artists represented are Andre They are forced to out to do, the most savage enemy resistance that has ever confronted the property of the center has taken that has ever confronted the property of the center has taken the right of the center has taken the Two artists represented are Andre resistance that has ever confronted resistance that has ever confronted American troops. Nowhere before have they been up against so desperate a display of Germany's mili-

tary prowess.

By LINCOLN EYRE,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

he said, "then suddenly machine guns start spraying you from every direction. Many of them have just direction. Many of them have just been brought up, so you have no idea where they are. All you can do is

The enemy is fighting with ever in-creasing fury. His artillery has atcreasing fury. His artillery has atfronts. Machine gun barrages are only trouble, but yesterday the boche being laid against our troops where seventy sevens played merry hell the subscription of the subscription of the seventy sevens played merry hell the sev

abouts forbids the use of tanks, but, the German guils in Cieffee work of the center and on the right, our salute.

Wife Accompanies Artist.

He is a painter of water colors, a doubt forbid the use of tanks, but, the German guils in Cieffee were plastered by our high explosion and ships have crushed scores of machine gun nests. This morning there was violent flighting about formed a single short this work Saturday, and in the Twenty-four of the city's 28 wards our infantry advance before it had the color of the city's 28 wards our infantry advance before it had the color of the city's 28 wards our infantry advance before it had the color of the city's 28 wards out in the center and on the right, our sives as soon as they got into action. In the certain guils in Cieffee were plastered by our high explosion.

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ist, and by Edgar S. Cameron, a Chicago artist and a special delegate from the Department of Pictorial Publicity, Committee of Public Information.

One of the purposes of the exhibition is to prove how the artists of France rallied en masse to the defense of their country, in contrast with those of Germany, who remained at home in safety as "embusy ages,"

Italf a dozen fresh divisions have been identified already, and large books. Half a dozen fresh divisions have been identified already, and large books. Half a dozen fresh divisions have been identified already, and large books. Road building pioneers have had to drop their picks and stamp out misguided, but tenacious sharp-out misguided, but tenacious sh

learning that the Missouri green- exemption on bonds of the previous

Dies After Drinking Wine.

The Coroner will investigate the est. ray prowess.

I talked with an officer who has old, of 1413A Olive street, who died held a Liberty Loan parade yester-Another is Pail Iribe, a Paris, decommanded an outif in the Argonne, orator, who before the war had a German acquaintance who was a draftsman for "Simpliceimus." This draftsman offered to send a foreman acquaintance who was one wast labyard to the rear with a bullet in his shoulder and he draftsman offered to send a foreman acquaintance who was one wast labyard. We have a constant of the send a foreman acquaintance who was a draftsman offered to send a foreman acquaintance who was one wast labyard. We have a commanded an outif in the Argonne, and who was returning to the rear with a bullet in his shoulder and he will be a bullet in his sh

ARMY OF 12,000 START OUT IN CITY'S LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

has made the authoritative state ment that there will not be another Liberty Loan until the spring of 1919, and not more than two loans during the year 1919. An Associated Press dispatch, printed last Friday, said there would be two more loans in the fiscal year ending July 1 next. This was not official, Compton says, and it has been misunderstood, some persons thinking that it meant the calendar year 1918, although the dispatch plainly said otherwise.

Chairman Compton and other dis-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY to make your men lie flat on their their headquarters in other chies. IN FRANCE, Sunday. Sept. 29.— bellies, while you send patrols after their headquarters in other chies. that large corporations which have former custom of alloting their subscriptions so that a part will be credited to St. Louis. Some concerns. It understood, plan to make their en tire subscription this time from their

these branches.

Women in the Work

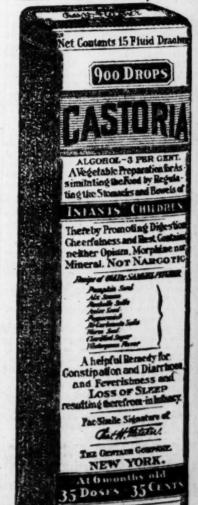
ty-fifth Ward, with Miss Grace Adams as chairman, and the Twenty-Snipers are still abundant in the eighth, with Mrs. Fred S. Freund as

The original purchaser of the

bonds bearing a higher rate of inter-

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convubsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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rour Casteria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my ewn children." Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Cas toria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have

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FROM ESTES PARK, COLO.

Man, 75, Who Killed Two, Slain,

After he had shot and killed two persons and probably fatally wounded another, Edward Rittenger, 75 years old, was killed yesterday by a member of a posse. Rittenger, supposedly insane, killed Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reasons, who had been paid by the county to care for him for several years past. Later he fired on a posse which had pursued him, probably fatally wounding John Hutton and injuring two others before he



Miss Catherine McCreery

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them for a visit their son, Capt. J. S. Potts, who served in France with wego, N. Y., to recuperate from shell shock. Their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Duncan Jr. and son of Washington, D. C. and another daughter, Mrs. M. L. McCulloch and son of Fayette, Mo., were also their guests, but re-turned to their homes last week.

Busy Bee Tez Rooms, 417 N. 7th st. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Teas 3 to 5; Dinner 6 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—

Mrs. William A. Stickney of the St. Regis Apartments and Mrs. Isaac W. Morton of 43 Portland place will depart the end of the week for Washington, D. C., where they will tend a meeting of the Comforts Co

Comforts Committee and Mrs. Mor- recently returned from a motor trip

Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley of 4934 Buckingham court has re-turned from New York, where she PARIS, Sept. 29.—Lieut. Rene spent the summer taking a course in Fonck, short-story writing at Columbia Uni- brought down six enemy airplanes

Miss Florence A. Hayes of 4389 Lindell boulevard is expected home this week. Miss Hayes spent the summer at York Harbor, Me., and after leaving there visited friends in

Mrs. Ben S. Pearson of the Buckingham Annex, has gone to St. Jo-eph, Mo., to be present at the mar-riage of her niece, Miss Carrie Belle Betts, to Alan Zook van Natta, which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Miss Mary Blaine Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. Logan Tompkins

of Kirkwood, has gone to France, where she expects to do canteen work for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles Burnham Squier of lew York, with her little daughter, CLUETT PEABODY & CO.INC.TROY NY.

mittees of the Navy League, which is the guest of her parents, Mr. and is to be held there next week. Mrs. Edward Rae, at the Washing-ton Hotel. Mrs. Rae have ton Hotel. Mrs. Rae have the British Flying Corps.



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hundred and sixty-five casualties in the army and 33 in the Marine Corps are reported in today's official list. The army's total, after the deduction of 14 who were reported missing but

branches of 39,629.
Today's list shows, for the army, 74 killed in action, 43 died of wounds, 21 died of disease, 8 died from accident and other causes, 37 missing. 1 prisoner and 581 wounded. For the marines, 5 killed in action, 4 died from wounds, 3 in hands of enemy and 21 wounded. The detailed totals

)	Killed in action 7,112
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	Died of disease 1,903
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	themes from St. Louis and vicinity,

Missouri and Illinois, outside Chicago St. Louis and Vicinity. Army-Wounded severely, Elmer W. Steinbrueck, 912 Royal street, Al-

Marines—In hands of enemy, Leo. Tevlin, 5867 North Market street previously announced). Missouri.

Army-Killed in action, Herbert logan, Sedalia; John A. White, Cam-

Died from accident or other cause Villiam Emmett Carry, Kansas City Missing in action, William H. Hopr, Hayti; Thomas D. Phiney, Vista Wounded severely, Corp. Jeffry Shurron, Koshkonong; Corp. John Deffebach, Bourbon; Anton W. Benson, Coatsville; Daniel Price, Doni-phan; George F. Worley, Sheridan; Clarence F. Call. Mount Vernon: Otto Crank, Elsberry; Charles L. Rag-

Marines—Wounded severely, Corp. Lawrence T. Ralston, Wheeling.

Army-Killed in action, Marion N. Sanders, Arthur, Died from wounds, Lieut, William A. Joos, Morris; Corp. William Wrona, La Salle.

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washington, Sept. 30.—Seven been found sick in hospitals, is 36,-317. The marines' total is 3312, making an aggregate for both

ARMY.	
Killed in action	7,112
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causes	914
Total deaths	12,236
Missing in action (including	
prisoners	4,790
Wounded	
Total army casualties	36,317
MARINES.	
Deaths	1,071
Missing	162
In hands of enemy	20
Wounded	
Total	3.312
Names from St. Louis and vi	
and vi	citity,

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Stockings, reinforced with extra

splicings of lisle thread in heels

and toes, and double garter tops.

Women's Gloves, Pair

KID and Cape Gloves, \$1.50 in shades of tan, \$1.50 putty, pearl and a few black, with

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All-Wool Challis, Yard

white, for dresses, waists,

clasp, pique and out-seam.

inches wide.

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LIGHT weight, with cap sleeves, finished at neck 59c with tailored band. Large sizes.

Women's Union Suits FALL weight, mercer- \$1.59 and ankle length. Hand-finished.

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Linen Handkerchiefs FOR Tuesday we offer 200 21c Handkerchiefs for women-come in beautiful hand-embroidered onecorner effects and 1/4-inch hem-(Main Floor.)

House Aprons, Each

RUBBERIZED House 45c

Aprons, in checked deAprons, in checked deSolid Gold Rings

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(Main Floor.)

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pink, blue and gray plaids. Size

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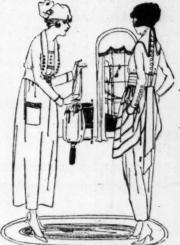
Rugs, sizes ranging from 3x6 to

6x8 feet, with border on two or

three sides. Many of them alike.

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Economy Special-

Dresses

\$15.75 \$19.75

Included are the best man-taiwhich may be worn high or turned back. Some have contrasting color

Mostly navy and tan, and a few greens, browns and black. All sizes, but not in each style. (Third Floor.)

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(Third Floor.)

Necklaces LUSTROUS rainbow river \$1

in assorted sizes. (Main Floor.) Hatpins, Pair Solid gold-top Hacpins, 29c hand-engraved. (Main Flo

Salt and Peppers, Pair SILVER-PLATED Salt 21c

Sandwich Plates SHEFFIELD Sandwich \$2.95 plated, pierced designs.
(Main Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Store

Lace Curtains, Pair

SCOTCH Net Cur-tains, in effective \$1.58

Curtain Voiles, Yard

BLOCKED Voiles, in 25c white, ivory and 25c

beige. 36 inches wide. Make

Women's House Slippers

SOFT Leather House \$1.25

Fancy Buttons, Card FANCY Celluloid and

coats, dresses and trimming pur-

Crochet Cotton, 2 for

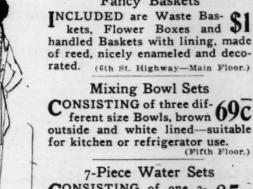
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Ivory Buttons, for 6C

and two strap styles, all sizes.

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Women's Serge Floor Mop.

A PURCHASE of 200 Serge Dresses will be placed on sale Tuesday at these two special prices.

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Reviews of New Films

Liberty Theater, at 3631 Delmar by lightning. boulevard, was opened yesterday, it: John's Medicine good movie entertainment, despite these inaccuracies and To the girl he confesses his true Pneumonia treats cold and

purports to be the life story of ates Gen. Pershing. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the 'American Expeditionary "HE COMES UP SMILING"

The film shows moving pictures Gen. Pershing when he was a baby, before moving pictures were native Missouri town "La Clede" and conveys the information that his

and elative favorite recently has fastened upon the Americans has appeared. As a bank clerk in charge of the attend services.

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Is flew his of the colonel's rescue with a negro cavalry regiment. It also is made to appear that the death of Pershing's wife and three daughters at the Presido army post in California in August. 1915, was the result of a German incendiary plot hatched in Mexico.

The area, the Liberty, Has Good Opening Bill.

Despite Inaccuracies New Fox Theater, the Liberty, Has Good Opening Bill.

Why America Will Win," with

The prophecy of the picture is no less imaginative than the history. Gen. Pershing, single-handed, and without the aid of Gen. Foch or Gen. Haig, captures the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. While treacherously trying to attack Pershing after his imprisonment of all who would expendent to park the chance, the chance, the chance, the chance, the chance, the chance with a negro cavalry regiment. It also is made to appear that the death of made to appear that the death of the open field, where he made to appear that the death of persuades him that the wide world is best for him and the canary, and the canary, and is best for him and th

"Why America Will Win," with trying to attack Pershing after his imprisonment of all who would exprender, the Crown Prince is shot which the new Fox screenhouse, the Liberty Theater, at 3631 Delmar in Willed and the Kaiser is struck the madding market, but very near lead to monia. Father a madding girl.

historical inaccuracies and imaginative peeps into the future.

This play, written by Adrian Johnson and directed by Richard Staning of Olaf Skavian, who impersonting of Olaf Skavian, who imperson-A comedy, a very beautiful West Indian travelogue and a film of war pictures round out a satisfying pro-

IS A FAIRBANKS HIT TELLS ANECDOTES OF TRENCHES

at Third Baptist Church.

"He Comes Up Smiling." which who was born in Alsace in 1744 and opened at the New Grand Central where he was a Y. M. C. A. worker came to America to ecape Prussian yesterday, is a farce comedy of good spoke at a patriotic meeting at the plot and interest, with a prelude of Third Baptist Church last night. He Pershing is represented as having acrobatics by Douglas Fairbanks, a went to Italy with the American saved the day for Col. Roosevelt at combination which makes it quite troops sent to encourage the Italians

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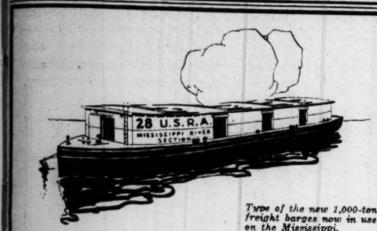
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the Associated Press.
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> The departure to-day for New Orleans, of the new Steamer Nokomis with a fleet of freight barges like the one shown above, marks a new era for St. Louis' commerce and manufacturing.

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in the war, through the purchase of Liberty Bonds, was given by hun-dreds of Italian born citizens yesterday at the dedication of a service flag with 850 stars at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Locust street Pilots and Crew of First U. S. and Ewing avenue. The flag repre-

The cheers of the crowd attending the ceremonies were loudest for the By a Staff Correspondent of the speakers for Liberty Bonds. These Post-Dispatch. were G. V. R. Mechin, president of the French Society; Dr. Vincenze di 30 .-

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Towboat Enthusiastic Over Trip and River Traffic Revival.

Post-Dispatch.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. -Fifteen hours of actual running Santo, instructor of medicine in the time saw the United States towboat University of Pennsylvania, and Fes- Nokomis and her 60,000 bushels of tus J. Wade, chairman of the War grain and other miscellaneous cargo Savings Committee of Missouri. 170 miles below St. Louis at noon today. A fog hung heavy over the river this morning, forestalling ef-forts to get away at daybreak. The tow got under way at \$:30 o'clock Last night the craft tied up a few miles below Wittenburg of the

> passed the United States towboat Choctaw, a sister ship, with four steel barges for St. Louis. These barges will be turned over to the Government river service after steel cargo houses have been built on them at St. Louis. Three other boats, the Sachem, Leota and Wyno-ka, are between the Cape and Memphis, with the remainder of the barges in the fleet. All of these barges are "flats," and all will have cargo houses built on them before being available for general merchandise service. For the most part they have been in the service of the United States Engineers' office at Memphs. All but the Nokomis still

Just before tying up, the Nokomis

fly the engineers' office flag. The Nokomis carries the pennan of the United States Railroad Ad-ministration, the first time these flag has been flown on the Father of Waters. The barges are loaded to draw six feet two inches. The shallowest channel yet encountered ha been six and a half feet.

Five Pilots Aboard. There are five expert pilots aboard this craft. Two are in charge and two are observers, while the fifth is Capt. A. V. Hiner, master of the boat. Hiner is the only pilot on the

river who has ever piloted a battle-ship on the Mississippi. He has brought three up from New Orleans to Vicksburg and one as far as Natchez. The boats were the Mississippi, the Idaho and the Nebras-They drew 28 1/2 feet. That was 10 years or so ago. Hiner lives at 4244 Westminster place, St. Louis. Capt. John Warren, one of the pi-lots in charge, brought the gunboat the Isle de Luzon up the Mississippi to St. Louis several years ago. It was used at St. Louis as a training ship for the naval militia. Capt. Warren lives at 1111 Lawn avenue,

St. Louis.

Capt. Elmer Owrey is the other pilot en duty. He has been in the Gov-ernment inspection service for years. Blount Hodges, an Ohio River prodwet, licensed on the Mississippi, and William Edwards of Paducah, are also pilots. They later will have craft of their own to handle as the pats are delivered to the Governent service.

Pilots and Crew Enthusiastic. The pilots and crew are enthusiastic over not only the Government service, but this particular trip. At Wittenberg last night we obtained copies of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. men were eager for the war news. Their interest was brightened by the fact that their wheat cargo is destined ultimately for Gen. Pershing's forces. Capt. Hines has a further interest in the success "over there," because last spring, when the railroads were all jammed and were unable even to promise deliveries, he ook a tow out of St. Louis with 600 box cars to New Orleans. These cars were to be used by Pershing's forces as ammunition cars.

"Just now finding out what a good trip that was." Capt. Hines explained with a smile as he read the Post-Dispatch story from its own correspondent of how Missouri and Kansas men kept up their end in the new of-

As a river man looks at it, the river is not just a stream that runs from St. Louis and from points above to St. Louis, but a common carrier that has the freighting capacity of 50 trunk line railways. On this trip, for instance, figuring the load carried at between 90 and 100 freight cars as a minimum, and not the 150 as a maximum, this trip to New Orleans will save the railroads the equivalent of 588 car days. That means the use for 58.8 days or 100 cars for nearly

and Owrey almost as long. They have seen steamboating descend from a mighty carrier service to intermittent hauling. Hiner says he remembers when there were 200 pilots whose licenses read from St. Louis to New Orleans. Now, he says,

Hiner saw the Sprague, still the largest boat on the river, when she took her famous tow of 72,000 tons of coal out of the Ohio to New Orleans. She had 66 barges. That tow was almost the capacity of the Vaterland, now the Leviathan, the largest steamship in the world. That was 10 years ago. The Sprague be-longs to the Aluminum Ore Co. of St. Louis. The ore company operates They carry bauxite between Bauxsippi, Ark., and East St. Louis. They carry some packet freight down

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\$4.00 Silks, \$3.25 40-inch Crepe Meteors and Satin Charmeuse in street shades. \$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.60 6-inch Chiffon Taffetas, all col-

\$4.00 Silks, \$3.25 40-inch White Georgette, satin carnival faille.

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The engine went "dead" in the road at a lonely spot and when Horemann got out to try and start it, the highwaymen appeared from the side of the road.

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to War Labor Board That State Public Service Commiss Be Permitted to Decide.

The reply of the United Railways of the proposal of its employes a hearing, before the National ar Labor Board, as to an increase wages, has been made public. esident McCulloch, speaking for company, says the company can-pay higher wages than it now under the present 6-cent fare, that it cannot continue to pay resent wages if it has to return 5-cent fare. He says the comhas an application before the sed revenue, and he suggests at the application for increased res be presented by the men at time when the company's applin is considered.

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BOTCHER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1918, William Botcher.
Due notice of funeral from Finan's chapel. 2831 North Union avenue, will be given. (c)

BRANDT—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 30, 1918, at 5:35 a. m., Christian Brandt through the properties of the Protestant Epismony at All Saints Church.

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BARNICLE—Entered into rest at Great Lakes Navel Training Camp, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1918, at 8 a. m., Agnes May M. Kelly (nee Lee), beloved wife of Richard M. Kelly Jr., daughter of James H. and Due notice of funeral from Finan's chapel. 28, 1918, William Botcher.

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WEBB—On Sunday, Sept. 29, 1918, at a. m., Arthur C. Webb, beloved husband of Clara Webb ince Sparkmanh, and dear father of Idamse and A. C. Webb Jr. Poureal from family residence, 2135A Russel avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p, m., thence to Missouri Crematory. Motor. (c)

WESEMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1918, at 7:45 a. m., Henry Wesemann 1r., beloved husband of Anna Wesemann (nee Opper), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesemann for Deloved husband of Anna Wesemann (nee Opper), dear son of Mr. and brother-in-law, after a brief illness, at the age of 28 years.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE	LICENSES.
Haven Wheeler Mrs. Effie Bard	535 S. Twenty-third
Bernard J. Knoll Mrs. Lulu Schaaf	
Julius John Schult May Elisebeth Koehn	Scales Mound, Iil
William Sullivan Lee	4031 Scanlon pl
Thomas Walter Fund	
Tom Howard Willson	

Poerstner, 71, 2708 Geyer. Horn, 43, Marquette Hotel; pne

forms. 74, 2744 Lafayette; nephritis.

BIRTHS RECORDED. BIRTHS RECORDED.

Land M. Colline, 3971 Cote Brilliante.

and E. Bowen, 318 Chouteau.

and I. Diersen, 1923 North 17th.

and M. Hollcreil, 4128 Shaw.

and G. Valente, 1011 N. Seventh,

and S. Raeco, 1006 N. Seventh,

and S. Ryan, 2013 Bussell.

GRIS.

and F. Duerigger, 2352 Mississippi.

and M. Holland, 12004 Warne.

and F. Ginnola, 1114 North Market

and A. Gerace, 600 Morgan.

A nutritious diet in influenza. Hor-lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.— Adv.

ST. LOUIS DOCTORS CALLED

The first call of the Government for members of the Volunteer Medi-

Black and White Ointment
Sent by Mail 25c—Remove Freckles,
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NEW STORE HOURS-9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Be a Loyal American—Buy 4th Liberty Bonds.

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Suits at \$49.75

A splendid assemblage of handsome Suits at this price. The new styles are represented, trimmed in many becoming ways. They are made of tricotine, silvertone, serge, velour, broadcloth, velveteen, striped broadcloth and checked velour in the favored shades. Lined with plain and fancy materials. Sizes to 44

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Of course, of first importance among provident St. Louisans is our Double Eagle Stamp Day, when TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given instead of the usual one, with cash pur-chases. Combined with the other splendid valuegiving events planned for this day, it will be to your lasting ad-vantage to concentrate your shopping at St. Louis' Bigger, Better

Plaid Silks, Yd. \$2.50

Elegant Combination Bar Plaids in the wanted colors; 36 inches

Striped Messaline, Yd., \$2.00 Attractive colors, in soft, rich kid finish messaline, 36 nches wide. In two-tone stripes, Chiffon Taffeta, Yard, \$2.50 Belding Bros, guaranteed Dress Taffeta—36 inches wide —in the wanted colors for Fall wear.

Moon Glo Satin, Yard, \$3.50 Beautiful high luster, drapy, 40-inch wide Satin, in the

Broadcloth Shirting, Yd., \$2.50 20, styles to choose fromgood color combination stripes
-32 inches wide. Main Floor

Santa Has Sent Us His Choicest

Toys and Dolls



At the request of the Government, Christmas shopping has been advanced two months. Co-operate with the Government by selecting your toys and dolls now. The assortments here are unsually complete.

Boys' Automobiles—all kinds.......\$7.50 to \$27.50 Blackboards—wall and easel styles.

Corduroy School Suits

Very Best \$6.75 Values at.

Domestic Made Character Dolls.

A Styles that will appeal to the boys and a price that will appeal to mothers. These are new trench models, with all around belts and slash pockets. Strongly made of good quality olive drab corduroy. All sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws, \$4.95 to \$20

St. Louis' most complete stock of boys' Winter Overcoats and Mackinaws, in a wide variety of styles and materials. Juvenile and novelty Overcoats, \$5.75 to \$16.50.



Many Christmas Gift Suggestions in Our Splendid Showing of

Handsome Cedar Chests

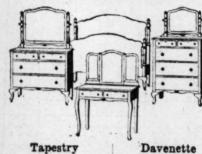


\$17.50 Values \$13.85 —Tuesday

Constructed of Tennessee red 1/8-inch cedar and trimmed with two copper bands and copper hasp, Chests measure 43½x17½x17 inches, fitted with caster and brass lid stay. Tuesday, while 50 last,

Cedar Chests, \$15 to \$34 An excellent assortment of Cedar Chests at these prices. Fin-hed in natural cedar or ivory enamel in period and plain styles. If desired, we will hold your selection for future delivery. Fourth Floor

Bedroom Suites



Davenports

Special \$150 (A complete suite of four pieces, similar to the illustration, at this special price. Substantially constructed of mahogany or American

walnut, in Queen Anne or William and Mary period designs. 45-lb. Mattresses Contain 45 lbs. of all-layer cotton felt. Have full rolled edge, and a good grade of fancy ticking; all regular sizes. \$15.50

This suite consists of davenette with chair and rocker to match; splendidly uphoistered in brown imitation leather; oak or furned oak finishes:

Tuesday... \$62.50

Stoves and Ranges

Suites

I High-grade makes of stoves, ranges and heaters at

Clothes of Known Worth -and from Famous-Barr Co.'s colossal stocks your opportunity for choosing the best is assured.



The best policy a man can pursue nowadays in buying clothes, is to buy conservatively, but only the best. St. Louis' foremost clothes store for men, with its extensive stocks of clothes from America's very best makers, presents the broadest opportunity for selection in Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats at-

Suits, \$55 to \$300

Both smart tailored Suits and exclusive fur-trimmed gar-ments are represented. Many ultra distinctive styles, fashioned

of the very choicest materials for Fall and Winter wear and trimmed in many charming and individual ways. Sizes for all.

I Styles expressing the latest fashion ideas for men and young men. Materials of all-wool and trustworthy to the utmost. Newest patterns and colors, and sizes to fit men and young men of all builds and proportions.

In Our College Room We Feature

Tuesday We Continue the Remarkable Sale of

Women's and Misses' Suits

Two Extremely Varied Groups at the Very Special Prices of \$29.75 and \$39.75

The exceptional values offered in this sale will long be remembered by the many women who take advantage of the

offerings. This event, with the wonderful savings it affords, will again indelibly stamp this store as headquarters for

As Exponents of True Wartime Thrift, We Advise Men to Buy

There are misses, regular and extra sizes in innumerable practical styles, showing the plain tailored and dressy effects. Featured are the unique belts, and attractive collars of fur, fur fabric and self material. Practically all of the favored materials for Winter are represented in either one of the two groups.

Society Brand Clothes This is the St. Louis home of these ultra exclusive garments for young men

and men who stay young. Innumerable styles and fabries to choose from at \$30 to \$65 Unsurpassed Lines of

Fall Overcoats

Just the kind for the brisk Autumn weather. Light in weight, yet warmth giving. Latest styles for men and young men. An extensive variety at

\$17.50 to \$40

High in Quality and Low in Price

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Special Tues- \$47.50

¶ For Rugs of this splendid quality, Tuesday's price is exceptionally low. Of an unusually heavy quality, 9x12 ft. size. Oriental, medallion and conventional patterns in soft, harmonious shades of rose, tan, blue and taupe. Also popular Chinese designs and colorings.

Wilton Rugs, \$45 Seamless Wiltons in exact reproductions of Oriental Rugs. Size 9x12 ft.

Brussels Rugs; \$35

Extra size seamless Brus-bels Rugs. 11.3x12 ft. Ori-ental, floral and conventional designs and many appropriate colors. Special, \$35.00.

Tuesday, in the Basement Economy Store, an Extraordinary Sale of

Boys' Sample Mackinaws 1000 garments, purchased last February and

offered in three remarkable groups, as follows: Coats Made to Sell | Coats Made to Sell | Coats Made to Sell

at \$4.50 and \$5.00,

\$6.95

at \$5.98 to

\$9.75

at \$7.50 to

Right in time for the Winter days comes this prize sale of boys' Mackinaws. One of St. Louis' largest jobbing houses discontinued this line last February and we purchased every coat in the lot below last year's prices.

■ There are Mackinaws in button to neck and roll collar styles, with all around belts and half belts. Some with pockets on sleeves and some with caps and leggings to match. Coats are strongly made of Beacon Cloth and other warm fabries in Indian patterns and heavy rough plaids in green, brown, gray and fancy mixtures. Sizes 3 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

October Victor Records Ready Tuesday See our announcement in tomorrow morning's Globe-Democrat and Republic.

Editorial Page New Photo

Women

MONDAY, SEPTEM



Member of an American gas alarm.



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9.75

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President Poincare decorates Gen. Pershing with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. -Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Member of an American regiment of engineers sounding the gas alarm.

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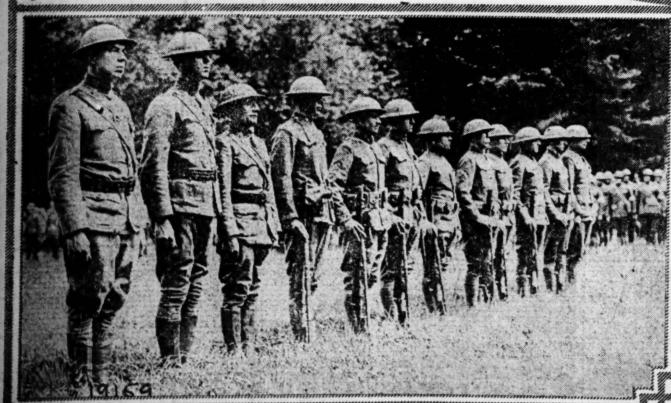
Some of the 50 French girls who have won American scholarships and have arrived here to enter colleges in various parts of the country.

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Italian military vehicles thread roads cut amid the snow and ice of mountains.

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Three officers and nine men of American infantry regiment line up to receive decorations for gallantry. Left to right: First Lieut. F. D. Schram, Second Lieut. Harry Yagle, Second Lieut. M. M. Komorowski, Private Harry Shelley, Sergt. Frank A. Koijano, Sergt. J. E. Krum, Corp. A. C. Schabinger, Corp. Whitson, Privates Eworedo, Wilkins, W. F. Lincky and C. W. Keane Copyright by Committee on Public Inform



Bridge over Marne at Chateau-Thierry dynamited by French and Americans in hurling back German drive for Paris,

in our presaic times-in the true F mance, actually animated those ent real gold as now, not "faery-gold" ders, and those dreams now kno its serious "incorporated" business But, elaborate as all previous expeditions and enterprises have been and dauntless as the courage of the

individual explorer, one and all have failed—till now. Till now, I say—fo at last El Dorado has been discovered, and it is my proud privilege to announce, for the first time, the name of its discoverer—Dr. Clifford

Dr. Smyth has chosen the medium of fiction for the publication of his discovery, like other such eminen-discoverers as the authors of Erewhon and Utopia, but that fact, lead to be authorized invalidates the authenticity and serious importance of his discovery. Though truth be stranger than fiction, it has but seldom its charm.

ambulance men marched past us

"What will you do now?" the re-

GERMANY THREATENS REPRISAL IF SHOTGUNS ARE USED

Thory, a village that was being blown U. S. Soldiers Carry Them Only When Guarding Prisoners-Washing-

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Gerwounded Frenchmen. Two of us many, through the Swiss legation, were ordered to drive to Thory and has sent an ultimatum to the United. States that if no satisfactory answe is forthcoming on Oct. 1 to the German protest about the use of shot

ran in a straight line, white and lin gives the following additional de-

Another shotgun was captured on don't think so. I really was too Regiment of the Fifth American Discared to consider. I could have vision.

gone back and reported the road un- It is pointed out to the Governder shell fire and they would not ment of the United States that a have expected me to make the drive. "But I started. I had gone just gun ammunition is found forfeits his the life.

I looked down and my raincoat was covered with blood, which was streaming from a cut over my eye been received at the State Department of the cover of the covered with blood.

earnest. I arrived. The dressing troops, it is said, only as authors station was in the cellar of a house that was one of many in a courtyard. are employed in general police Shotguns are used by A

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Th

"Any hesitancy I might have had patched. ment and an answer soon will be di vanished and I started for Thory in

my head, and watched the shells ex-not causing any anxiety nlode in the courtyard.

St. Louisan Tells How He Drove Ambulance Through German Barrage

U. S. Distinguished Service Cross, Lost an Arm When Shell Killed Four Frenchmen in Car.

wounds, but which gained him the barrage on low gear. American Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de stretchers in the ambulance. The

American decoration for bravery to eturn home and is the second disabled St. Louisan to return. Drove Through Barrage.

Renick drove his ambulance into

back of his head, one of which had a cut fractured his skull. He had a cut dirt over me. over his right eye and his left cheek was torn. It was raining over his right eye and his lett cheek was torn. It was raining and he wore heavy hip boots. Carrying his shattered arm in his broken left hand, he walked through the lett hand, he walked through the lett hand, he walked through the outskirts of Sourdon, one-half

rought to the bedside the official I wore made it impossible to hurry. sitation of Gen. Mangin, mentioning him in army cerps orders as an "energetic and brave 'conducteur,' " and bestowing on him the Croix de Guerre "Then came a series of hospitals". with gold star. Croix de Guerre with bronze star means bravery Paris.

American Distinguished Service this on me." Cross.

Gen. Mangin's citation, of which Renick has the original, is as follows: "Ninth Army Corps, award lows: "Ninth Army Cross, award lows: "Ninth Army Cross, award lows: "Non A Renick drew from his trousers pocket a cross, suspended on a red, white and blue ribbon. Its only words were "For Valor."

of Croix de Guerre to Fred A. Ren-ick, an American, a brave and en-French wear all their medals, but I

dren, and if he is not blessed with any of these, it acts as prophet and evangelist in leading him to find invalid and helpless relatives to be taken un-24, 1918. der his wing as dependents. It causes Pershing's Citation.

him solicitous regard for aged, in-firm parents, or crippled, orphan e others and sister, and palsied and epileptic old aunts and uncles. He be-

halt, the blind and the maimed. "O give me dependents!" he cries. Moreover, it is a sure preventive of And then his infirmities, which aforetime were hidden, are now, foracknowledged; he pines, sooth. though, because of eye defect or other disqualification, which he must per-

comes a champion of the weak, the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

WHAT IS A QUESTIONNAIRE?

decently support his wife and chil-

force suffer to debar him from military service. Indeed the most listless fellow is encouraged to brush up and show the stuff that is in him; he is changed to an industrial leader overnight, and

absolutely indispensable to his pres-Stirring patriotism and an unconquerable desire to get at the Hun, dominates all statements, either oral or written, to his local board; and he

st couldn't restrain himself-if, but, only were it not for those depending \$150 per month, his dependents require \$146.50 for their maintenance clearly showing how difficult it would be for them to exist, and one thing or another, while he would be fighting in the trenches. Thousands who have not yet exam-

ined a questionnaire will very shortly have that opportunity; but take this for your watchword: BE CAREFUL. is sharper than a two-edge

. . An American who is said to have been at the bottom of the Bulgarian armistice is reported accompanying the Bulgarian delegates to the peace conference. We suspect Col. House.

Moving picture theaters on Cherokee street, trying to outdo each other in mateur painting:

Amature Night. Across the street:

Amatuer Night

Sir:-Is this an advertisement of a

A sign in a bootblack establishment frame, with correct lettering and spellevidently without any malice aferethought or after-thought:

After January 19, 1918. Men's Black and Tan Shoes, 10cts. : Ladies Black and Tan Shoes, 10cts. : All other shines, 25cts. White Canvas Shoes, 15cts.

'etc., etc.

Pump broke. ************

Renick was the first St. Dodnard to win the Distinguished Service Cross and the first man in the American ambulance service to win it. He is the first St. Louisan wearing the heavier decoration for brayery to

that the clow was more blown the German barrage, suffering two muscles of my forearm were blown muscles of my forearm who had a way. The Frenchman who had a way. wounds. While surgeons were ban-daging his head four wounded Frenchmen were loaded into his am-frenchmen were loaded into his am-mud and his feet in the car. One of

Cited by Mangin and Pershing.

The French treated him tenderly and within a few days delightedly me want to hurry and the hip boots mentioned in regimental orders; with silver star, bravery mentioned in divisional orders; gold, mention Paris. There I found three sections

in army corps orders, and palm, mention in general orders.

Shortly afterwards came Gen.

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It is the greatest invention of the age. A human washing, starching and ironing machine. For instance, it compels a man to

> The citation of Gen. Perching is: In place of his medal, Renick On April 4 he was ordered to drive wears a small bar, such as American his ambulance to a dressing station. Soldiers who have seen other service. The road over which it was necesthan this war wear. It is a plain bar of blue, tipped at either end with narrow white and red stripes. It is dressing station he received a slight the bar of the Distinguished Service wound. In spite of his wound, which Cross, which Congress has said shall was handaged at the dressing sta- be given only to those who play was bandaged at the dreams strong to the bandaged at the dreams strong to the bandaged at the dreams and the bandaged at t

"I was hurt on what was really pinned a gold star. A third my first day in active service," Ren- that which the French wounded ick began. "I had accompanied a Wear. French division from Lorraine to "W the Somme. We arrived on Easter porter asked. Sunday, just as the German drive the British, which had begun on March 21, was at its height. On Easter Monday we went on evacuation work, getting out wounded from hospitals in towns which the

Germans were threatening. "On the following Thursday, I saw my first shells falling. We were at urdon. A mile ahead of us was s by the Germans, much in the fashion that villages are blown to pieces in movie scenes. There was a dressing station in the town and in the dressing station were wounded Frenchmen. Two of us

bring out the wounded.

back?" the reporter asked.

quarter of a mile when, in

plode in the courtyard.

Describes His Work.

clear, directly into Thory, one mile tails of the note:

off the village from all help."

In East St. Louis:

Free Air.

Fred A. Renick, First Man From Here to Win

side me on the seat. We got one the top of my car.

"When I returned to consci I felt a sting at my elbow and kner I was hurt. A nurse later told m that the elbow was mashed and th

"I sat down beside the road to

Not a Healthy Place. hell fire one-half mile to a first aid mile away. I tried to lift my right tarion.

"Then came a series of host

Pershing's citation, reciting in detail his bravery and naming him as the first wearer in his service of the then stepped forward and pinned

ergetic conducteur, for devotion to service under a violent bombardment; grievously wounded. April

and saluted as they passed." riously wounding him and killing his red and green stripes, the colors of the Croix de Guerre, and on it is

"I don't know," Renick replied.
"He's soing to visit his loving relatives," Mrs. E. P. Voigt, his sister,

ton Not Worried by Threat.

"On the outskirts of Sourdon 1 rounded the turn that brought me to the only road leading to Thory. It

A semi-official telegram from Ber-

f.

From prisoners captured during a skirmish between patrols on July 27. There were puffs of smoke, and as the smoke cleared I saw gaping prisoners, who belonged to American holes two feet deep, that quickly Infantry Regiment 307 of the Sevenfilled with water, for it was raining ty-seventh Division, stated their pa hard. The Germans were laying trol possessed three such guns, down a barrage on the road to cut loaded with six cartridges and each cartridge containing nine shots of "Did it occur to you to turn size OO.

"I don't know," Renick replied. "I Sept. 11 from the Third Infa.

oad beside me, a shell exploded and omething slapped me in the fac . !

I sat on a stool at the foot of the cellarway while they bandaged up Germany's threat of reprise

"By the time my hurts were hold 100 German prise dressed my ambulance had been load- 10 Americans in enemy prison

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Olive Street Property. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Referring to a letter in the Post-Disnatch of Sept. 24 signed Olive Street

ment of Olive Street:"
This owner's statements cannot be reconciled with property listed for sale on Olive street, and for that reason the statement that property may be purchased below the assessed valuation is questioned. To prove this, I was a few days since looking for investment property and in my rounds dropped into a prominent realty office, where I was given price lists, among which is the fol-

109, with one-story brick building, store-room, and another with a few dingy rooms above; price, \$50,000.

Olive, 1710-12; lot 46x109; \$35,000. Olive at Twentieth, lot 21x107; three-Olive, 2908-10; lot 100x131; improved, two depreciated buildings; \$17,500.

Olive, 3218-30; lot 139x171; dilapidat-

ed one-story building; price, \$30,000. Olive, 3219-21-23-25-25A; lot 92x100; price, \$25,000. And numerous others with similar exorbitant prices. I doubt if the records will show any as these methods of real estate agents are in vogue in order to realize profiteering commissions on sales St. Louis may expect to put up with the Olive street eye sore, because investors won't be held up in this manner of a first cost and add additional funds to put the property in a presentable and tenantable condition.

presentable and tenantable condition.

It would only seem reasonable then

But the initiative lies with the owners.

olive street from Twelfth to Seventeenth or possibly Eighteenth is said to be in a zone of a proposed city depressed park. In that case, present owners or prospective investors cannot be expected to better conditions. If the city plans a depressed park there, why not at once condemn the worst of the first plans a depressed park there, why not at once condemn the worst of the first plans and proposed city depressed park there, why not at once condemn the worst of the first plans a depressed park there, why not at once condemn the worst of the first plans and proposed city depressed park there, why not at once condemn the worst of the first plans of Prof. In the property. But the buildings should be made attractive outside and inside, clean and sanitary. And if this were done, such buildings would of themselves be a standing advertisement to tenants looking for shelter.

One of these refers to attempts of Talaat Pasha, Grand Vizier, to open negotiations in Switzerland, through a committee of Ottoman statesmen gathered there are a result of which Enver Pasha. buildings in that area, where the tran-

of a piece of property or the real estate amount of gold would be decreased in the same proporciated Olive street property is an eye-

Our Neglected Buildings.

Transient Investor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noticed in your Thursday edition a
letter in regard "Our Neglected Builda great many other cities this nuisance is tities of corn, beef, sheep's wool and sole leather bore to and be satisfied with Turkish Anatolia. punishable by a fine and a second offense 130 pounds, presumably the price for such quantities eliminating an eye sore of bills being

It surprises me when I look at some of the public buildings and leading busi- to the mine owners' plan, which would give \$10 gold I see all flags of our allies, as Great Brit-ain, France, Italy and Belgium, but, to my great sorrow, I never see the embler of the glorious and victorious little Ser-bia. The fact is that Serbia is a little

democracy. The Serbian people gave all they had upon the altar of freedom. You will find in history where Serbia fought the Turkish yoke for over ix years since Serbia is at war, after she

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BULGARIA'S SURRENDER.

The signing of an armistice on allied terms by Bulgaria's peace delegates is the first break in the war alliance of the Central Powers. It is the assurance of vic-

tory for the forces of democracy. The significance and effect of Bulgaria's surrender cannot be overestimated, nor accurately measured at this time. It is a staggering blow to Germany's power of resistance and the death warrant of her mid-Europe

We need only take the opinion of Vorwaerts in Berlin that Austria and Turkey will follow Bulgaria to realize the tremendous gain for the anti-German allies in this fateful step. It opens the back door to Austria-Hungary, gives the allied forces access to Constantinople and the Black Sea. It opens Rumania and the heart of Russia

to Germany's enemies. The dread day when weakened Germany will alone face overwhelming forces on all frontiers seems at hand. The greatest significance of Bulgaria's act is the proof that Germany's war powers have waned so much and she is so hard pressed that she is unable to give military assistance to her siller and that they believe she

is doomed to defeat. Primarily the breach in the Teutonic wall was caused by the deadly smashes of the military forces of the allies under unified command in all fields, but especially on the western front which is the vital point in Germany's military strength. The successful attacks of the armies in France have forced Germany to keep all Owner, under the heading "Improve- her available forces on that front and have convinced her weaker allies that the Kaiser's military power is

falling. Undoubtedly a great aid in creating the present bright situation was the moral force of our generous peace

We are cheered by the valorous and splendid achievements of our armies, but they should only stimulate us ments of our armies, but they should only stimulate us we street, 1518 and 1520; lot 50x to greater efforts—to put all our energies and resources to the task of winning the decisive victory in the shortest possible time. Force has won all that we have gained and more force-force to the limit is the one factor that

reclated building; special bar- will assure final victory and a just peace. Let us make the assurance of victory complete by

smashing success for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

OLIVE STREET VACANCIES. If Olive street, between Twelfth street and Grand avenue, is to be redeemed, property owners, real estate of the above assessed at more than 25 agents and the municipal authorities must co-operate per cent of the prices asked, and so long to that end. At the recent meeting called by the Hous-

that the press should advocate that own-ers of this property and the dealers who are handling it be compelled to put a can be made habitable and rented if owners and agents sale price on property that would attract investors who are only looking for an honest return and protection of their in- flated values and accept a reasonable return on the actual value of the property. But the buildings should

The plan of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale for crimping there, as a result of which Enver Pasha, sient public continually view and con-demn the city as depreciating; for be it remembered that 85 per cent of our the high cost of living is to have a dollar consist of a variable, instead of a fixed, amount of gold. When the liminated. Nothing could be more abients see only the worse and never index number representing the average cost of several ket into the better districts away from hundred commodities showed an increase, the amount of tations station and hotel or business gold that might be drawn on a gold certificate from the tiations taking place in Switzerland or age; end; begin. It goes without saying that the owner Treasury would be increased and prices would come anywhere else. He came into power I live the jagged joy, the hurtling woe,

value on it for sale is more harmful to tion and prices would be restored to their former level. Minister of War He still is an excellent I know not how the dragging day shall the city and community then the description of the community than the description of the city and community then the description of the city and community the city and city a But this is a new idea only in the extent of its applica-tion and the device for controlling gold values. A fac-simile of a revolutionary bond issued by Messachusetts. simile of a revolutionary bond issued by Massachusetts Turkish weekly at pistol practice. in 1780 promises to pay the holder after three years 2000 | the other hand, Enver may join Talaat in pounds in current money "in greater or less sum according as five bushels of corn, 68 4-7 pounds of beef, 10 astrous connection with Germany. But their difficulty consists, not so much in pounds of sheep's wool and 16 pounds of sole leather letting go of Germany, as in getting a shall then cost more or less than 130 pounds current standing with the Entente. money at the then current prices of said articles. In England, America, France, or Italy make fore the Aldermen of the city and have other words payment was to be made in a greater or nians, Greeks, Jews, and Arabs? Q an ordinance passed, prohibiting the less number of dollars, or rather pounds, according to Turkey we must demand that she give up the posting of theater placards on the unused buildings throughout the city. In the proportion which the new prices of specified quan- Armenia and Syria and Mesopotamia.

by imprisonment. If we are going to have a 'Clean St. Louis' we can start by It seems that a demand for stabilized currencies is one vid Bey, Turkish Minister of Finance? pliminating an eye sore of bills being pasted up on unused walls, along side of of the usual effects of war's violent fluctuations in usual effects of war's violent fluctuations in moderate Turks would consent voluntarily to the partition of the Ottoman Emdowntown district. Let the City Council alarmingly and already mine magnates insist that the Lire. A STREET CAR RIDER. | price of gold at the mint shall be doubled, as mining is unprofitable at present values. Perhaps when we get back to a normal basis after the war these suggestions will be forgotten. However, some such plan as Prof. Fisher's is much more rational and much to be preferred

houses in our great city of St. Louis. piece the value of \$20 and \$20 pieces the value of \$40.

CLASSICAL NAMES ON THE WAR MAP. Almost every place captured by the Americans in the new Champagne drive is a classical name in French gecountry by area and population, but it is new Champagne drive is a classical name in French ge-a great country which has the spirit for ography. Some of them, like Forges and others on the left bank of the Meuse, added to centuries of past renown by a record of devoted defense during the German advance on Verdun. Some, associated with battle memo-500 years and where she has saved Eu- ries of many wars, achieved their greatest celebrity durope from the Turks more than once. ing France's revolution. Varennes is the little village from the Huns first started the where Louis XVI, in his ill-managed, ill-starred escape in was the first little country that took the defensive lines against the terrible Huns a very suspicious and very Republican Postmaster and war that was forced upon her; sent back to a reception by the whole Parisian populatook the fight to save her people tion warned of hanging if they offered him affront in the German slavery forever. Today, and of a heating if they cheered him also to impresent and of a beating if they cheered him, also to imprisonery bit of her beloved land, she is ment and later execution. The forested Argonne Plateau ing shoulder to shoulder with along which the allies advanced on each side, penning es to make the world safe from the Germans within, is the place where Gen. Dumouriez, ing in your paper where Ser- by miracle of energy, was able to withstand in the three advancing 15 to 20 miles, cap-housands of prisoners, I think bility advancing under Brunswick. Their retreat, depasses the Prussians and arrogant French emigrant nohousands of prisoners. I think bility advancing under blue and white has scribed by Goethe, who witnessed it, retrieved the darkbetween the flags of our beloved est hour, perhaps, in French history, barring the hour countries wherever they are distance that succeeded Sedan.

"I DON'T CARE WHO KILLED THAT AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE!" The MIRROR of JUST A MINUTE

This column is designed to reprodu

Turkey's Brigand Rulers.

surd than such a story. Enver is not the

trying to pry loose from the present dis-

The German War Debts.

A S the result of the four years and more of the attempt of Kalser Wil-

helm and his military party to conquer

the world and dominate it, Germany

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would conquer.

negative,

the Financial World, New York.

EN. ALLENBY'S victory has start-

From the New York Evening Post.

PUBLIC OPINION DOLE. without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and period-icals on the questions of the day.

RAR down the street I see him come At last.
It seems a weary time until He shall have passed. A weary, weary time to bear the sick, sick dread That at my gate

He may not stop. So very short a space My smothering joy to hold if he-But wait! Pasha, Grand Vizier, to open negotia- He comes! I run to meet him-so! "No letter? No. Oh, look again!" pointed plum tree leaves, swift hurtling,

go.

LETA SCHILLING. COMPANIONS. IN the still, long night, when great And the moon creeps stealthily

And the wind is hoarse, with name-

less dread. I know Fate watches by my bed. And thro' the day, where're I be I hear her footseps following me: On the lonely road or the crowded street

Is the hollow echo of her feet. with Talaat or Enver, or even with such comparatively decent individuals as Dja-By silken chains I may not see Some Power has bound my fate to She points the way that I must go JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

> The Latest Buy-Bye. Buy, buy bonds Bye, bye Kaiser.



Dead, 2,000,000; wounded, 4,700,000; permanently disabled and a charge upon the state, 2,000,000. Interest bearing war debt, \$38,400,-

Commerce absolutely destroyed, 67 er cent of tonnage captured or in-A permanent annual bond interest payment of \$2,000,000,000; pension roll annually, % billion dollars; civil administration, 1% billion dollars; total, \$4,000,000,000. Income of German people before the war, \$11,000,000,000 annually. Cost of after consequences of the war to German people nearly 40 per Germany's rulers counted on such a large annual outlay, but figured with a fatalistic instinct that she would impos the entire burden on the nations she Germany has falled, and when the German people wake up to the fact that they and not their enemies will have to pay, will the Kaiser and his militarists hold triumphant military reviews on the tempts on a smaller scale to put the world under subjection answers in the -Cemre in New York Evening Post

Arsenal street, an ambulance driver, who has returned from France, related to a Post-Dispatch reporter the details of his heroic drive through a German barrage and return, a feat that cost him his right arm, the hearing in his left ear and nine other wounds, but which gained him the Fred A. Renick, 30 years old, 4376 ed. I didn't see how I was to get it

Guerre with gold star.

Renick was the first St. Louisan

bulance and he started the return those who had been in the ambu-through the barrage. through the barrage.

A shell struck his car. The four Frenchmen were killed. Renick's right arm was shattered, a gash eight inches long torn in his left to the hord broken and the two in the ambulance were dead. shoulder, his left hand broken and there were five shrapnel holes in the think. A shell threw dirt over me

passengers."

dreams began. You find the dramatically, in the Arabian

In fairyland forlorn." All came back with marvels on of the gilded domes of the city, b ada from Santa Fe de Bogots failed. Many a daring sailor since

tion, it has but seldom its charm, and, to use the by-gone phrase, Dr. and, to use the by-gone phrase, Dr. Smyth's relation of happenings which we never doubt for a rapt moment did happen "reads as entertainingly as a fiction." In fact, the present writer—who confesses to the idleness of keeping au courant with the good and even merely advertised fiction of the day, recalls no fiction in some years that has seemed to him comparable in imaginative qual-ity with The Gilded Man, or has given him, in any like degree, the special kind of delight which Dr. Smyth's narrative has given him. For any such thrill as the latter part of the book in particular holds, he finds no difficult or lengthy journey, to Mr. Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines"—a book which one sees more and more taking its place as one of ics of fantastic romance, the kind of romance which combines adventure with poetic strangeness; though, at its publication, "superior persons," with the notable exception

person, and man of genius, Andrew Lang, disdained it as a passing thriller."

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nishes a spirited chapter in the history of Roderick Random, Esq., of OH, MONEY!

(Continued from Saturday,) Chapter XXV (Continued). The Blaisdells bought many papers during the next few days. But even by the time that the Stanley G. Pulton sensation had dwindled to a short paragraph in an obscure cor-ner of a middle page, they (and the public in general) were really little

Stanley G. Fulton had arrived at a South American hotel, from the interior, had registered as S. Fulton, frankly to avoid publicity, and had taken immediate passage to New Arriving at New York, still to avoid publicity, he had not telegraphed his attorneys, but had taken the sleeper for Chicago, and had fortunately not met any one who recognized him until his arrival in that city. He had brought home several terms of locus textiles.

that city. He had brought home several fine specimens of Incan textiles and potteries, and he declared that he had had a very enflyable and profitable trip. Beyond that he would say nothing. He did not care to talk of his experiences, he said. For a time, of course, his return was made much of. Fake interviews and rumors of threatened death and disaster in impenetrable jungles made frequent appearance, but in an incredibly short time the flame of interest died from want of fuel to feed upon, and, as Mr. Stanley G.

How ulance Barrage

Here to Win Cross, Lost ed Four

see how I was to get it half buried in debris ers and twisted wire.

t back on the road to the shells were still fall-was all cut to pieces. I mile return through the

f my wounded were on in the ambulance. The seriously hurt, was bethe seat. We got one-mile at the rate of about h hour. The shells were se and at the last one ped from the sky onto

my car.

returned to consciousness:
ng at my clbow and knew
t. A nurse later told me
lbow was mashed and the my forearm were blown lay with his head in the his feet in the car. One of had been in the ambuside me. He had been m the car, stretcher and both were dead and that the ambulance were dead.

shell threw dirt over me another shell threw more

ot a Healthy Place. I to myself, This is no aid station I knew was on kirts of Sourdon, one-half ty. I tried to lift my right ouldn't, so I cradled it in nd and started.

hells that kept falling made to hurry and the hip boots ade it impossible to hurry. od was pouring from my arm

came a series of hospitalsis, Fontainebleau, and finally

Longchamps race course in There I found three sect service drawn up on parade I. Percy L. Jones, commander American Ambulance Service nce, waiting for me. He read er of Gen. Pershing to me, pped forward and pinned

k drew from his trousers a cross, suspended on a red, and blue ribbon. Its only were "For Valor."
I see I don't wear this. The

wear all their medals, but I like to parade mine. Col. ned it on me, then beckened stand at his right side. The ance men marched past us

place of his medal, Renick who have seen other service this war wear. It is a plain blue, tipped at either end with w white and red stripes. It is ar of the Distinguished Service which Congress has said shall en only to those who play a cuously brave part in this war. nd green stripes, the colors of Croix de Guerre, and on it is ad a gold star. A third bar is which the French wounded

hat will you do now?" the re-r asked. don't know," Renick replied. le's going to visit his loving rel-s," Mrs. E. P. Voigt, his sister,

MANY THREATENS REPRISAL IF SHOTGUNS ARE USED

Soldiers Carry Them Only When uarding Prisoners—Washing-ton Not Worried by Threat.

he Associated Press.
MSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Gersent an ultimatum to the United, tes that if no satisfactory answer orthcoming on Oct. 1 to the Gera

protest about the use of shet-by American soldiers, "repri-will be taken." semi-official telegram from Ber-gives the following additional de-

of the note:

From prisoners captured during a rmish between patrols on July 27, epeating shotgun was taken. The soners, who belonged to American antry Regiment 307 of the Seven-seventh Division, stated their pa-l possessed three such guns, each ded with six cartridges and each possessed three such guns, each ed with six cartridges and each.

fiment of the Fifth American Di-

ent of the United States that a isoner on whom a shotgun or shot-n ammunition is found forfeits his

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The rman protest against the use of organs by American troops haven received at the State Depart

nt and an answer soon will be dis-

Shotguns are used by American ops, it is said, only as authorized the accepted rules of war. They d in guarding prisoners.

Germany's threat of reprisals is
t causing any anxiety among
aerican officials. The American
id 100 German prisoners to every
Americans in enemy prison campa

THE GILDED MA

A Romance of the Andes



By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Foreword to a Tale of Love, Mystery, Adventure Land! This is the Land!" with the Famous Legend of El Dorado meant to mankind, think with all With the Famous Legend of El Dorado-Introduction of Chief Characters.

The Wild Animals.

The was in one of his grim moods:
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"The Gilded
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solitar dramatically, in the Arabian Nights; the dream of the Water of Immortality, and the dream of the Golden City. Within recent times—that is, during the sixteenth cantury—both were lifted out of the region of fairy of a wonderful happening. It is a great to prove taking about their jungle a were taking about their jungle a were taking about their jungle a summer, as the end of the window that provided in the little mountain of the window that was the half of the safety of the safe of "Spanish Main" which they had already, and in romance forever, made their own—who had given that dream its local habitation and its name. Martinate had been the first to tell how, having drifted on the coast of Guiana, he had been taken inland to a city called Manoa, whose King was in alliance with the Incas. Manoa, said he, to opened mouths and wondering eyes, on to be more particular, but I cannot income make the first solution and its name. Martinate the tiger and the leopard down the stairs, where they saw an open window, and out they all jumped straight into the garden in a bed of creeping was to five in the ark then tiger and the leopard down the stairs, where they saw an open window, and out they all jumped straight into the garden in a bed of creeping was to five in the ark then tiger and the leopard down the stairs, where they saw an open window, and out they all jumped straight into the garden in a bed of creeping with you and never to run away dow, and out they all jumped straight into the garden in a bed of creeping with the linear with you and never to run away into the garden in a bed of creeping was pown are to the province. The first to live in the ark timpossible not to believe them true and actual, however removed from common experience they with you and never to run away into the garden in a bed of creeping with you and never to run away with you and never to run away into the garden."

"Let them come in," said Red Cow. The was a particular w with the Incas. Manoa, said he, to opened mouths and wondering eyes, on his return to Spain was literally built, walls and roofs, houses big and little, of silver and gold. His tale, garnished with many other mysterious story—or "true and veracious history—or "true and veracious history," whichever it may turn out to be. Still I can hint at one or two matters without betraying too much. The mysterious queen, Sajipona, for it rained all day and washed away the painted coats from their little wooden bodies.

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of the gilded domes of the city, but that was all. Gonzales Ximinez de she and her love story make one of Quesada from Santa Fe de Bogota was "warmest," perhaps; but he too the loveliest idylls in what, for want failed. Many a daring sailor since has vainly gone on a like quest. Even in our prosaic times—in the true Elizabethan spirit, that, for all their romance, actually animated those enterprises of old time—when men sought real gold as now, not "faery-gold" an enterprise, with a prospectus, share-like happenings in the great cave, though of the veritable "stuff that dreams are made of," are entitle that dreams are made of, are entitle that dreams are

But, elaborate as all previous expehis majesty's navy. He was, thereditions and enterprises have been,
and dauntless as the courage of the
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individual explorer, one and all have
been saying, had drawn so
many adventurous spirits under roarat last El Derado has been discovling canyas across the seas in the

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Though truth be stranger than fiction, it has but seldom its charm,
and, to use the by-gone phrase, Dr.
Smyth's relation of happenings
which we never doubt for a rapt
moment did happen "reads as entertions." El Dorado! as if anyone
could take it seriously nowadays!
Has not the term long been a picturesque synonym for the City of
Impossible Happiness, the Land of
Heart's Desire, the Paradise of
Fools, and all such cities and realms
and destinations and destinations and destinations and destinations. which we never doubt for a rapt moment did happen "reads as enter-tainingly as a fiction." In fact, the present writer—who confesses to the idleness of keeping au courant with the good and even merely advertised fiction of the day, recalls no first land of the manual extended them—seen them in the deceived sail of their own. Joyous depends an interest. And the great dev him comparable in imaginative quality with The Gilded Man, or has But what if El Dorado were no ness from the asmosphere of noble was evidently not a stranger to her that strove to soothe an unspoken Smyth's narrative has given him. For rado, so passionately believed in by any such thrill as the latter part of the book in particular holds, he finds that his memory must travel back, no difficult or lengthy journey, to Mr. and should still quite concretely exist cave of The Gilded Man belongs with Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's there the great caves of literature.

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ties for that dreaming on his special object which is found to be the in-

(Continued from Saturday.)

Chapter XXV (Continued).

OH, MONEY! MONEY! -

Arriving at New York, still to avoid publicity, he had not telegraphed his attorneys, but had taken the sleeper for Chicago, and had "Yes."

"Flora!" With a basing the state of the state

your might; and then think what must have been the feelings of the man who stood looking upon it, and knew that he-that he-had found-

of a better word, one may call quaintest pieces of cieverness.

Dr. Smyth has chosen the medium of fiction for the publication of his which all those "superstitions" rebut the cleverness is of a kind that discovery, like other such eminent discoverys as the authors of Erewhon and Utopia, but that fact, I here is of no machine-made, puzzle- thing unusual had happened. en him, in any like degree, the such mere figment of man's aching poetic imagination which enfolds cial kind of delight which Dr. fancy after all; what if the El Do-

Mines"—a book which one sees more and more taking its place as one of the classics of fantastic romance, the kind of romance which combines adventure with poetic strangeness; though, at its publication, "superior persons," with the notable exception of that paradoxical most superior person, and man of genius, Andrew Lang, disdained it as a passing "thriller."

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A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By ELEANOR H. PORTER, Author of "Pollyanna."

"That's just what your mother asked. Yes, he's real nice, your

Aunt Maggie says, and she likes him

Fulton himself had once predicted, the matter was soon dismissed as merely another of the mutimillionaire's well-known eccentricities.

Know she wouldn't!"

"'Of course she wouldn't," cried Miss Flora. "'Tisn't like Maggie one bit! She'd only tell the nice things.

The Blaisdells bought many papers during the next few days. But seeing it in the newspapers. But see of course. And to think seeing it in the newspapers. But seeing

Stanley G. Fulton had arrived at a South American hotel, from the interior, had registered as S. Fulton, frankly to avoid publicity, and had taken immediate passage to New York.

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"Jane, Jane, Maggie's met him," had registered as S. Fulton where Jane was paring actually talked with him:" "Really? Oh, how perfectly splendid! Is he nice? Did she like him?" Miss Flora laughed.

"The talked with him."

"Mr. Fulton. She talked with him.

the joyous, ringing cry: "This is the The Sandman Story

In Which Comet Goes Lame.

David Meudon gloomy any more." that we shudder at when we try to picture the mysteries of the temples of Moloch. Dr. Smyth's invention awaited him, it was evident some-

at last El Dorado has been discoving canvas across the seas, in the
spacious days. He was but a short
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"David, you are here!" she said impulsively. "You are glad, aren't you? Say that your thoughts aren't gloomy any more."

survived the distractions of European Guards (Bolsheviki). the White stan isitor, to the picturesque old Guards (Bourgeoisie), the Green Guards (Checho-Slovaks) and the gloomy any more."

An admirer of Whistler is regloomy any more."

The artist was once visiting at a
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Skewer pieces of suct over the top of the meat before putting it into the over. This will obviate the inheritance, coming to him through the death of his father and mother the death of his father and mother the death of his college course. in the middle of his college course, had not proved a snare to him. After completing his education, he had traveled extensively, not through an idle curiosity to see the world, but from a wish to perfect himself in certain studies calling for a wider knowledge than could be gathered

T was during his travels abroad, after he had left his eccentric schoolmate. Raoul Arthur, in In-

There followed those memorable -Independent great stone mansion beyond, pausing betrothal. David loved with all the constructed order. We feel that he has not so much invented these dehas not so much invented these devices, but dreamed them—seen them
himself with a thrill of fear and wonhimself with a thrill of fear and won-

tion of Benedictines, who came from France to establish themselves in this queit corner of the new world. When the house passed from the monks into the hands of that stout

Were set down as indicatons were to be watched with suspicion, and that were certainly not of the right Rysdale stamp. (Copyright, 1918, by Boni & Liveright, Inc.)

"You must stay tonight," she said; twould be cruel to ride Comet dale—knew of their love and discussed it eagerly. Their daylong walls were well built, and the thrift wanderings together, their absorption in each other, appealed to the "What a question; Of course he sensible farmers and their wives, who tower needed for the family com-watched with tireless interest the fort."

"Are you sure? He was in town the other day to see me. Did he tell you?"

"No. But then, Uncle Harold selders!"

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THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

Sugar keeps best in a tin recep-

tacle. Salt in one of wood or crocktightly corked.

A Definition Off the Center.

ONE record of schoolboy 'howl-ers" inevitably leads to another. counsel who was arguing a commer Keep a rubber mat in front of the sink. It will rest your feet and save the floor from stains.

Counsel who was arguing a commercial case before a learned Judge. In doing so he had occasion to speak the floor from stains. he was familiar with the term as ap-All containers should be kept The Queen's counsel of the containers should be kept The Queen's counsel of the containers and the containers are the containers and the containers are the containers and the containers are th The Queen's counsel at once com-Efforts have been made to produce textiles from the fiber of a the middle."—Christian Science Mon-

Not Built for Him.

ways. During the course of the evening, after considerable good cheer with the rest of the company, Whis-

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we are selecting only the best wheat—and are paying a pre-

need it - just when our allies must have it

mium to get it for Valier's Community Flour

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Let's win the war—then you can buy Valler's Enterprise—the flowr of flowre.



raphed his attorneys, but had taken the sleeper for Chicago, and had fortunately not met any one who recognised him until his arrival in that city. He had brought home several fine specimens of Incan textiles and potteries, and he declared that he had had a very enclyable and profitable trip. Beyond that he would say nothing. He did not care to talk of his experiences, he said. For a time, of course, his return was made much of. Fake interviews and rumors of threatened death and diaster in impenetrable jungles made frequent appearance, but in an incredibly short time the flame of interest died from want of fuel to feed upon, and, as Mr. Stanley G.

"Tes."

"But how'd she do it? How'd she happen to meet him?" demanded Jane. "But on the table that the happen to meet him?" demanded Jane. "But she wirl of a now reckless knife Jane finished the happen to meet him?" demanded Jane. "Well, it seems he knew Mr. Tyndall brought him home one night and introduced him to his wife and Maggie; and since then he's been very nice to them. He's taken them out in his automobile, and taken them to the theater twice."

"That's because she belongs to us. She said he was real interested in us. Oh, I hope she didn't tell him about—Fred!"

"And I think it's very kind of him." (Copyright, 1918, by Eleanor H. Perise and Fublic Ledger Co.)

"And that awful gold mine stock," moaned Jane. "But she wouldn't—I feel to ledger Co.)

ST. LOUIS PUST-UISPATCH We Note That the New State Municipal Champion "Stars" Are All Native Sons

BILLIKENS MAKE TWO REVISIONS IN OCTOBER SCHEDULE

that all hope for a game with Marquette University has not been abandoned.

The impression was gained here last week that Maj. H. S. Gemmill, commandant at St. Louis U., was opposed to the game with Marquette. Quite the contrary is the case, for Maj. Gemmill has told Father Hermans that if he can obtain permission from Washington he will grant the Billikens a 48 hours' leave of absence in order to go to Milwaukee to play Marquette, providing the latter cannot come here.

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Cape Girardeau Booked.

Father Hermans says Maj. Gemmilish highly in favor of the game, but of course, can do nothing unless he is granted authority from Washington. However, it is believed now the game can be played, though letters have been directed to several universities in an effort to replace it, providing the necessary permission cannot be granted.

The Billikens were to have officially opened their season next Saturday with McKendree College, but after the showing of the Illinoisans against Central High School here last Saturday, the contest has been declared off. No game will be scheduled to replace

On Oct. 12 the Southern Illonois
Normals had been scheduled, but
Father Hermans said the Illinoisans
notified him they would not have a
Student Army Training Unit, hence could not place a football eleven in the field. As a result, the Cape Gir-ardesu Normals will appear here on that date, the first game of the season

for the Billikens.
Rolla, on Oct. 19, and Drury on the following Saturday, are fixtures. Rolla has no Student Army unit, while Drury has obtained permission to make the whost time recommendation.

Great Chance for Walker.

Central High's severe drubbing of McKendree is the chief topic of conversation in interscholastic circles

Walden Martin, the one-legged walden Martin, the one-legged rid-that Coach Walker has a dangerous combination and one which should be there or thereabouts at the finish of the championship esason. The team seems to be the best balanced of any of the high schools thus far.

Walden Martin, the one-legged rid-tready. The race was for a distance of 14 miles and Martin was given a handleap of 7 minutes. His time was 42m. 271-58. J. B. Freeman won the time prize in 33m. 104-58., while P. just nof. Most of the experts concede

Webster High School is scheduled to take on East St. Louis High next Saturday at East St. Louis. The East St. Louisans are reported to have a light squad, though seven veterans have returned. Webster has its usual strong aggregation.

Scheel second in 39:11.

W. A. Sieloff, former M. A. A. marathon runner, has formed a walking club for the benefit of drafted men who expect shortly to depart for camp. He invites all who may care to join to address him at 5320 Theodesia avenue.

Both Soldan and McKinley, who have not yet taken the gridiron in a regular game, have high hopes of arranging combats for Saturday, Coach Cresby of the latter institution, is particularly anxious to watch his hopefuls under fire.

FIELDER WINS FEATURE MATCH IN A. A. A. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

C. H. Fielder defeated A. H. Stracke, I up in 20 holes, in the feature match played in the first round in the Triple A club golf champion-ship tournament. In the second round, R. M. Nelson won from G. W. McVickers, I up in 15.

Sethlehem Is Winner.

bethlehem Soccer team, pressibilities of the American and Naal championships, won its opensme of the 1918-19 season year,
y, defeating Paterson, N. J., at
lehem, 4-0. Harry Ratican, St.,
hey, swored two of the goals
Bathlehem aggregation.

Drewes Has Won 3 Major Tennis Titles This Season

Victory Over Brown Gave Him City, State and Municipal Championships-Yesterday's Match Probably Closed His Career for Duration of War.

McKendree Game Dropped; Will Open Season Against Cape
Girardeau, Oct. 12.

HEODORE DREWES, St. Louis, tennis champion, probably closed his career for the duration of the war yesterday, when he captured the city championship by defeating Wray Brown, the McKinley High School youth, in the finals on the Triple A courts, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Drewes recently enlisted in the navy and is at present awaiting call. this season, one of the best during his career. He competed in five tournaments and won the care.

ing Charles Speice, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, at Kansas City Aug. 12.

Won Municipal championship defeating Elmer Schwarz, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, Aug. 19. Won City title defeating Wray Brown, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, Sept. 29. Won Pairground Park title. WON DOUBLES.

Eliminated with Josties by Voshell and Biddle in Central States tournament.
Won State title with Niemoeller, defeating Simons and Durrall, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, Won Municipal title, with Niemoller, defenting A. E. and E.

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CYCLING CLUBS EVENT Walden Martin, the one-legged rid-

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ner. In this set. Brown exhibited all his speed, and for a time it looked as if he might be returned the victor. Drewes had little trouble winning the third and final set, never giving SCOTT FIELD TO HAVE

strokes to good advantage, but he was nervous and invariably would out or net the ball at critical times. This was especially true in the first

set, which was closer than the score

Barney Oldfield, veteran speed pilot, is due to arrive here today, and will personally look after the conditioning of Maxwelton track, where he is to meet Champion Burr Lampkin Lieut, Dudley M. Steele, director of the conditional state of the con to Father Hermans, the tioning of Maxwelton track, where he to game scheduled is to meet Champion Burr Lampkin Lieut. Dudley M. Steele, director of athletics, yesterday. The structure properted this morning. Fain a special match race next Sunday will be 120 by 66 feet and will be in a special match race next Sunday athletics, yesterday. The structure will be 120 by 66 feet and will be peared at Maxwelton he complained the track had not been put in the not rossible, Scott Field may get the track had not been put in the shape promised him when he agreed ming pool, with full violet ray equip
GREAT LAKES, III. Sept.

14 VETERANS PLAY IN SOCCER GAMES

Teams Are Forced to Use Many Youngsters.

With only 14 players, who partici-

Drewes started his tennis career on the municipal courts at O'Fallon. Park and for the past four years has been rapidly coming to the front. During all this time, his closest rival for Municipal honors was his teammate in the doubles. Fred Josties, who is now serving in Uncle Sam's army. When Drewes is called, one of St. Louis greatest doubles teams will be in the service.

It was Drewes' steadiness and greater experience that netted him the victory over Brown yesterday. Brown used his lawford and lob strokes to good advantage, but he the scoring in the opening period.
With the start of the second half,
the forwards of the Irishmen carried
the ball down the field and Becker
shot, Bergin added the final marker. in this period the men of McCarthy

Brown made his best showing of the match in the second set, when 10 the match in the second set, when 10 games were played before the chamgames were played before the winder was finally returned the winder workers were going to make a runworkers were going to make the second bataway of it, Rogers shooting what proved the only score of the game for the team, in the first five min-

Al McHenry Gets Started. However, the lead was short lived. as almost immediately after the next ball down the field and did not stop until McHenry had planted one be-tween the uprights. By his playing yesterday McHenry showed that he is one of the greatest outside men who has played here in many years. He was mixed up in every one of the goals scored by his eleven.

After McHenry's shot, the teams played up and down for a few min-

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DIESEL WINS BOYS' NET CHAMPIONSHIP,

Dan Diesel yesterday won the boys' tennis championship by defeating George Pasmore in the finals match on the Triple A courts in a Managers of Local Professional hard-fought four-set match, 6-8, Locals Trounced K. C. A. C. Ag- 'Twas Ever Thus. 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Diesel is a Yeatman High School student and a member of that school's team, while Pasmore attends Soldan.

Pikeway Officials Will Confer on Dates Today; First Game

Booked Saturday.

In eliminating Brown in the city fundaments and won the singles calmpionship in four of them, while benefit of the War Community in your possesses the speed to get up to the new orders issued by the new orders is new the new the contentants, bro

necessary in St. Louis University's feotball schedule, to conform with the new orders issued by the Government for institutions which have student Army Training units, while at Kansas City, the municipal and third is still in doubt. Father H. A. Hermans announced this morning that all hope for a game with Marquette University has not been abandoned.

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gregation, 13-0, in Final Contest Yesterday.

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While Pasmore played a fast, snappy game and shutting out the py game and placing that won him the match. He played great tennis after being beaten in the opening set.

While Pasmore played a fast, snappy game and shutting out the But you cannot find the ticket anywhere.

Has your overcoat in hock, But you cannot find the ticket anywhere.

Then for that missing ticket The exhibition match scheduled for cal champions, won the State mu-That has put you on the blink, nicipal title. It was the second A thorough search you straightway

the bases full and only one out, any greater luxury than a good, com-SCULLINS NEXT SUNDAY Edele filled bases, but the next bat- fortable pair of old kicks?

WHEN the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, And your breath is showing on the nippy air;

You remember that your uncle Has your overcoat in hock,

When you suddenly remember That you sold it to a gink,

And put the money in a summer suit. Oh, Boy!

When the Government starts to

sational support by his mates saved taxing luxuries, wonder if they will him many times. In the fourth, with exempt old shoes. Do you know of

A Necessary Evil. DON'T bust the alarm clock and

Or with its internals play hob; Although it awakes you from slum ber profound mates It helps you in holding your job.

> Added Attractions. Detroit has other claims to

distinction than Henry Ford and Ty Cobb. She has a pair of boxers named "Kid" Barbarian and Casey de Loof.

"Four Stakes on Columbus Card Headline. Chuck, round, sir

Freddic Welsh has taken up the fighting game again. He wearing the uniform of a private in the United States Army.

Mordecai Brown is scraping cra cases for Liberty engines at the mon aviation plant. "Mordy" not have any more fingers than law allows, but he's bound to he

one of 'em in the war game. Don't know what "kamerad" in the Bulgar language, but the Bu garians are hollering it.

In the meantime Turkey is getting it in the neck and can see herself being dismembered about Thanksgiving day.

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METHODISTS NAME N NEW PASTORS HERE

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S. SOLDIERS NOT AT ALL CITED OVER BULGAR ARMISTICE

at Are Not Surprised, for They "Knew We'd Whip 'Em." THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST MY AT VERDUN, Sept. 27 (De-ed).—By order of Marshal Foch ed).—By order of Marshal Foch, ed Commander in Chief, the news it the Bulgarians asked for an ice reached the America ps fighting beyond Verdun this ing. It was received with en-asm, but without the surprise t might have been expected. The ican soldier has become, by ex-ice, so convinced that his allies dimself are better fighting men the Germans or their allies that take this as fine news but not

came up to traffic military

ians want an armistice?" tary police slowly. "When the mans ask for an armistice, come tell me."

LLINOIS MARINE, SEVERAL TIMES REJECTED, GETS D. S. C.

To Private Adolph Wood, a marine, of Madison, Ill., has been awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross for being one of four men who charged directly into the fire of a machine gun that was hold-ing up the advance near Viersy July 19, killed all the crew, and took the gun. The three other marines were

Previous to his enlistment here in uly, 1917, Wood was several times

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н	McKinley Darragh	81	43
١.	Magma	114	19
ð.	Mason Valley,	33	41
н	Mother Lode	33	35
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u	Chevrolet	125	130
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	Manhattan Transit.	14	
	Harrison Transact	314	34
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	World Film	78	11
	INDEPENDENT		
		514	81
	Cik Hagin	3%	28
г	Menreck Oil	13	135
ĸ.	hand Oil	8%	2.6
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STOCKS	Prev.	Open,	High	Low.	No
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Am. Can com	4516	45	45%	45	4
Allis Chal, em.	3114	3114	2114	31	3
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Am. Sumatra					
A.H.&L. com.					
A.H.&L. pfd					
A.H.&L. pfd	93	9334	94%	9314	9
Anglo Fr. 5s	9454	94%	94%	94%	9
Am. Tel					9
Cal. Petro				20%	2
Cen. L. com					7
Rumley pfd		49			4
Cuban Cane S.,	3015	30%	30%	30%	3
Con. Gas	89 14	8914	9215	8916	. 9
C. P. Ref. com	4414	4414	4434	43%	4
Distillers	5374	34%	54%	34 4	4.0
Int. Paper com	36	3514			45.
Int. M. M. com	2814	2774			2
Int. M. M. pfd.	1053	106	10614	104%	
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Lib. 44s					
Lib. 2d 4s	95.56	95.50	95.64	95.50	95
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Mex. Petro	111	11334	115%	11214	113
Ohio Gas	37%	37%	38	37%	3
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	New York Bond Sales.
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10,00	French 548at 101
15.00	Liberty 4%sat 95.6
	Paris 6a
	Un. Kingdom, new, 1919at 99
100 00	Liberty 34sat 100.
50.00	Liberty 314sat 100.
3.00	Un. K. 1921 514sat 96
75.00	Liberty 41/4at 95.
5.00	Liberty 41's
3.00	Prench 5164
10,000	Liberty 114s, 3dat 95.0
5,00	Liberty 1st 4148at 95.6
	Anglo 58 94
	Bordeaux 6s at 98
	Lyons 6s 79
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2.000	Liberty 41/48 at 95.3



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ST. LOUIS	LEAR	ING	HOUSE
Today	Clearing \$33,16	nsg. 8,690	Balances. \$9,509,424
Saturday	36,702	,674 ,895	\$3,181,235 13,330,628 10,770,751
Last month Last year	35,145 27,385	,130	11,782,490 6,126,968 2,674,355
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Sixth Near Office TODAY AND ALL WEEK Continuous 12 M. to 11 P. M. Lower Floor, 20c; Balcony 15c

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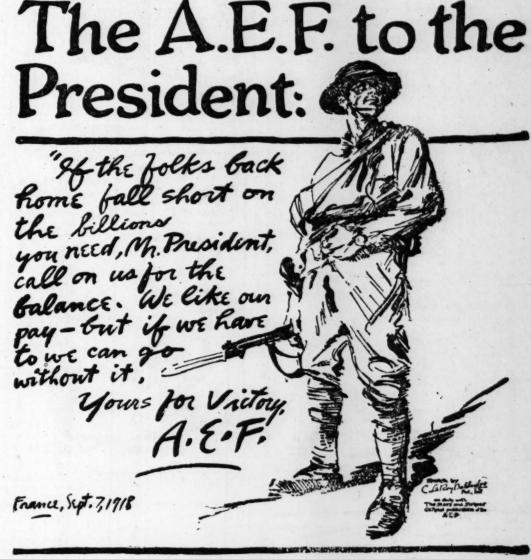
CORN FUTURES OFF 5C IN THE LOCAL TRADING

opening was weak and about 1c Cash oats steady to 1/2 off and in under Saturday's finish, but a quick fair demand.

CORN FUTURES OFF 5C | No. 4 yellow, \$145; No. 5 yellow, \$1.33@1.35; No. 6 yellow, \$1,20; sample yellow, \$1.10; No. 5 white, \$1.40@1.45; sample white, \$1.30. Quote: No. 3 white oats, 72@72½c; No. 4 white, 71c; No. 2, 71½@72c.

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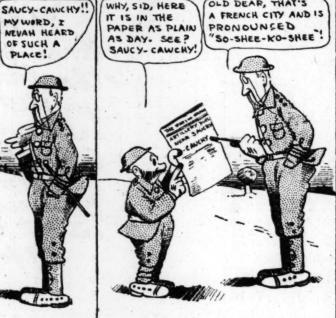


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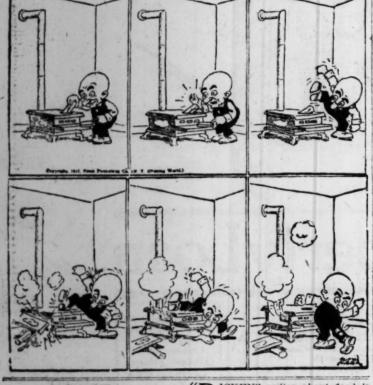


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"SAY, POP!"-DESPERATE AMBROSE ON A DESPERATE MISSION.-By PAYNE.



Defining Them.

"T HE dog days were particularly water. "Yes," said the restaurant man,
"They weren't regular dog days."—
"They were dachshund days."—
Washington Star.

"Yes," said the restaurant man,
"I've often wished I could get a
writer like that to compile a bill of
fare for me."—Kansas City Journal.

"D ICKENS writes about food in

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WHAT THA SAM HILL IS THAT COMIN' UP YHA HOROUGH FARE



MY MAW SENT ME FOR A POUND OF GUNPOWDER TEA, AN I GOT THA GROCER MAN TAFIX IT HOME SAFE

PENNY ANTE-A Pessimist Wins.

By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE. BRING ON KNOCK-OUT DROPS . IT'LL JUST BE MY LUCK TO YOU'LL HAVE HAVE SOME O'YOU TO GET A BUY LIBERTY BONDS GUYS DROP DEAD PERISCOPE TO SEE OVER THAT BEFORE I CAN GET THESE COME ON, STACK IF YOUR LOSE SOME CASHED IN. AS BAD AS O'THOSE CHIPS AN Y'WON'T HAVE SO MUCH HE'S THE MOST EVEN TEMPERED MAN I EVER MET! HE'S ALWAYS TO WORRY NOW ! YEH, AND IF ABOUT WE DID KICK OFF YOU'D WANT ALL THE SYMPATHY. KICKING

Literal Obedience.

ITTLE NELLY, while at the seashore with her mother, was very fond of making calls upon some ladies in a neighboring cottage, and the frequency with which she would bring home little presents of cards and pictures, etc., led her mother to fear that she might be in the habit of asking for these things. She there-fore gave the child strict orders never to do such a thing. The next day Nelly returned from her visit laden down with pretty odds and ends of various sorts, and when her mother called her and questioned her severely if she had asked for these things, she replied, with con-scious virtue: "No, mother dear. You told me I must never ask for things, so 1 just took them."—Har-per's Bazar.

His Plea.

A NEGRO who was well known to the Judge had been haled into court on a charge of having struck a relative with a brick. After the usual preliminaries, says Every-body's Magazine, the court inquired: "Why did you hit this man?" "Jedge, he called me a black ras-

"Well, you are one, aren't you?"
"Yessah, maybe I is one. But, Jedge, s'pose someone should call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit

"But I'm not one, am I?" "Naw, sah, naw, sah; you ain't one; but s'pose someone'd call you de kind of rascal you is, what'd you do?"-Youth's Companion.

The Bishop's Parable.

BISHOP PAUL JONES of Utah was asked by a committee the other day to support a rather extreme Sunday ordinance.
"Gentlemen," said the Bishop, "the wife of one of my ministers saw her little boy last Sunday morning chas-ing the hens all over the farmyard with a club.

"'I'll learn you,' he was shouting

—'I'll learn you to lay eggs on the Sabbath.'"—Detroit Free Press.

The Candid Truth.

"Does your husband give you all the money you want to spend?" "Oh, dear, ne! There isn't that

THE MARINE CORPS can now accept enlistments of men in the draft. It is not necessary for such applicants to obtain a release from their draft boards as the recruiting office will attend to this.

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